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Votes Beverage Tax Divis-

ion Transfer to Tax

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Next Session Jan. 17

At Madison

Committee to Hold

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The beverage tax division, creat-

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Henry was defeated for reelection

1937 session of the legislature.

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# Committee Cuts City Council House Judiciary Group Asks Group Favors \* Over 118 Million From Funds Bill City Officials, Firemen

Asks \$1,414,818,515 To Finance 30 U. S. Agencies

TVA FACING SLASH CCC and Railroad Retirement Board Funds Reduced

Washington -(I)- The house appropriations committee began an economy drive today by recommending appropriation of \$1,414,818,515 to finance more than 30 independent governmental agencies for the coming fiscal year—a saving of \$118,-538,800 over the current year.

publicity expenditures, the primary purpose of which, it said, "is to build up a public demand for the services of the agency issuing the

The drastic cut in the CCC funds Democrats Generally Favconformed directly to the budget bureau's recommendations and would give the agency \$226,331,000 for the next fiscal year in contrast to the \$350,000,000 for the current

camps and reduction of enrollees from 315,000 to 250,000. Final decision has not been made, the reabandoned.

The committee denied a labor relations board request for \$20,000 to staff, but approved an increase of \$142,293 for 31 additional field employes, described as necessary because of the impetus given the agency's work by 'the supreme court's validation of the Wagner

An outlay of \$93,000,000 for the veterans' administration won committee approval.

struction of additional hospital fa-

The committee said the item for amounting to \$40,055,000 represented a reduction of \$48,697,000 under this year's appropriation, adding "the peak load under this legislation has now been passed."

Other Items Other items in the bill include White House and grounds, a cut of about \$61,000; civil service commission \$77,504.000; communications er commission \$1,500,000; federal

Hollywood - (1) - The body of ist, was found in a blood-stained specific curtailments. bedroom in his bachelor apartment

here last night. His head was bashed in. Police ed "the temper in which the presibathroom also was blood-spattered and large it was a good message."

called police when a Negro houseboy found the door bolted. Police learned Raynes lived alone and had deposited \$4,600 in a Hollywood bank a month ago.

price many times over:

COCKER SPANIEL - Lost. Red Puppy. Ans. to "Lucky." Tel. 1155. Reward.

Dog returned after first insertion of ad.

And Policemen Will Benefit

Pass Ordinance Regulating

Approved 25 per cent restoration of pay cuts of fire and police department members and a number of city officials by an 8 to 4 vote. Referred 1938 salary ordi-

nance to the committee and ordered ordinance published. Unanimously passed an ordi-

in the city. Awarded contracts for a carload of gasoline and 1,500 feet

Voted to vacate Railroad avtion of a truck terminal. Extended tax payment time

from Feb. 1 to Mar. 1 Placed 90-minute parking restrictions on sections of Walnut and Morrison streets. Referred proposed

Restoration of an additional 25 per cent of the pay cuts given in

sible under the law and that many requests had been made for an extension by taxpayers.

proved by an 8 to 4 vote at last night's council meeting. The boost and the second for firemen and policemen who were given a 50 per

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# **Bandit Trio Kills**

Seizes \$25,000 in Kentucky; Also Blamed for

chine-gunned a Negro post office

in a Clarksville, Tenn., hospital a 42 Naval Planes to few hours after the bold robbery ed that WPA officials were unable had startled this town of 1,360 late

ecovering today,

Federal Reserve bank.

mail bag containing money transfers from a group of sacks, tossed it into their car, and dashed off, taking Assistant Postmaster Guy Askew with them.

Tennessee Murder surgeons expressed belief he had dent admonished us to be rational of three men 18 miles north of been dead at least 24 hours. The in expenditures" and said that "by here last night five hours after

three men had killed a post office messenger and escaped with \$25,-000 at Guthrie, Ky., on the Ken-j tucky-Tennessee line Evans was visiting his father,

combination store and filling sta-Officers said descriptions of the Bar Associations Back Judge Geiger men were similar to those of the Guthrie robbers, and added there was evidence the trio had not in-

Washington-(P)-A house tax subcommittee completed today its plan for modifying the undistributed profits levy by agreeing to retain had investigated three automobile before the house judiciary commit-substantially the present tax rates companies and affiliated finance tee several weeks ago when he com-Trying to Light Pipe for some 500 to 1,000 closely held companies.

Spokesme son (D-Ky.) said, for avoiding high tees of the Wisconsin and Milwau- partment of justice agents had spent

He said about 200,000 corporations Survivors include a son, William, have taxable incomes, and approxformer mayor of Minneapolis, and imately 199,000 of them would get Labor Progressive Federation sent

# Restores Part | Roosevelt to Name Sumners | Three Phases Of Wage Cuts To Supreme Court Position

Washington-(1)-The house judiciary committee suggested to President Roosevelt today that he choose Representative Sumners (D-Texas) chairman of the committee, TOTAL RAISE \$1,993 to succeed Associate Justice George Sutherland who decided yesterday velt, in acknowledging today the to retire Jan. 18.

sent to the White House:

"The undersigned members of the service." judiciary committee of the house of representatives do, most respectfully, present the name of Honor- that the justice and his wife would able Hatton W. Sumners for your be present at the White House dinconsideration in making the appointment to fill the vacancy on the two. days after Sutherland's retirebench of the supreme court, which ment takes effect. will be caused by the retirement of Mr. Justice Sutherland.

"In so doing we bespeak your thought upon his ability, his achievements, his record in both ing me of your proposed retirement private practice and public service, from regular active service on the his poise, judicial temperament, bench, this retirement to be effecerudition, clarity, brilliance, and tive on and after Jan. 18, 1938. broad humanity-his mastery of that field of the law which is the especial province of the supreme ice.

"May I also express the sincere "May I also express the "May I also express that field of the law which is the on your many years of public servgressive attitude and philosophy of hope of Mrs. Roosevelt and myself ployes. that we shall have the pleasure of The

"Unbounded Confidence" "With unbounded confidence in Judge Sumners, we wholeheartedly commend him to your favorable consideration, and certify our conviction that your appointment of him would rebound to the lasting honor of your administration, and of the supreme bench."

Senators commenting on Sutherland's retirement emphasized two points today: 1. That President Roosevelt's nominee to fill the vacancy will be

subjected to careful senatorial

scrutiny. 2. That the prospect of a definite "liberal" majority on the court shoved far into the background any possibility of reviving the president's judiciary reorganization bill. Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) already has proposed that senate hearings be required on supreme

court nominations, and was expectnumber of city officials was ap- ed to seek approval of such a rule before a nomination is submitted. Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.). who first asserted Justice Hugo L. represents the first increase for Black had been a Ku Klux Klanssome of the officials since the cut man, said any nominee would be "closely scrutinized." "Liberal"Justices

The 1938 salary ordinance was re- who asked to step down from the message with Mr. Roosevelt yesterwould be proposed Stone, Cardozo peen so classified by administration officials.

Thus, senators argued, a majority of the court could be expected to favor Roosevelt legislation, nullifying any further demand of administration leaders for a change in the iudicial setup.

Many names were mentioned in speculation over candidates to sucwere pure guesses,

Heading the list was Solicitor General Stanley Reed, prominently Justice Black was named last sum-

Others high in the speculative list were Senators Minton (D-Ind.) suit lest this country be hopelessly messenger, wounded Police Chief and Schwellenbach (D-Wash.); former Senator Sam G. Bratton of overtaken by Japan. They have New Mexico, now a federal circuit stressed the maxim that "a navy judge; Governor Philip F. LaFol- can not be improvised" in time of lette, of Wisconsin, and Governor

Be Flown to Hawaii San Diego, Calif,-(P)-The Uniand bombing planes from San Diego to Hawaii this year to make the LaFollette to Attend at the depot here shortly before the air force at the crossroads of the

Pacific the strongest in history. Fleet patrol wing officials here said today transfer of the new fighting planes will be started Jan.

Eighteen of the aircraft, manned by more than 100 officers and men inder Lieutenant Commander S. B. Warner, will leave on that date for home at 1 p. m. and at the St. charged that Balk violated two Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, more than John's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. statutes regarding the selling of 2,500 miles away.

off from San Diego for Honolulu in the family plot here, late July or early August and the last 12 will leave in November.

### letter of retirement of Associate The members, in the absence of Justice George Sutherland of the Sumners, prepared this letter to be supreme court, felicitated the justice on his "many years of public

Roosevelt Replies

The president also expressed the hope of Mrs. Roosevelt and himself

Washington-(1)-President Roose-

To Retiring Justice

ner to the supreme court Jan. 20.

The president's letter, written last

"My dear Mr. Justice Sutherland:
"I have received your letter tell-"May I send you my felicitations

seeing you and Mrs. Sutherland at the dinner at the White House on January twentieth,

> 'Very sincerely yours, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

# Roosevelt May Ask Basic Expansion of principal state departments. Its action can be approved or nullified by the next legislature within 10 In Naval Message

Likely to Request Fund For Group of New Warships

Washington -(P,-Admiral Wiliam D. Leahy said today President Roosevelt's forthcoming message on ed in 1933 under Democratic Treasnaval policy was "apt to be" a call urer Robert K. Henry, was the subfor basic expansion of the fleetthe fifth shipbuilding program undertaken since the World war.

This would be in addition to a call for funds to begin work immediately on one group of new war-Speculation over a successor to ships, added Leahy, who was the 75-year-old Justice Sutherland, among naval officials discussing the in their places. The result was a

is embodied in the 1934 Vinson- wished to transfer the division to justices-Brandets, Trammell act, authorizing orderly the tax commission. He met strenand Black-have construction to provide by 1942 a uous opposition from Levitan and fleet of full strength permitted by his proposal was defeated at the treaties that now have lapsed.

Adhered to Treaty Under this act 1 aircraft carrier. battleships, 49 destroyers and 22 submarines have been built or are under construction.

As soon as the 1930 London treaty expired a year ago. Great Britain and Japan-which rank ceed Justice Sutherland, but all with the United States as the greatest sea powers-started to build warships beyond the treaty limits This country, however, voluntarily mentioned for the vacancy to which remained bound by the old limits. While decrying talk of a "naval

race," naval officers now contend it is time for America to follow outstripped by Great Britain and need.

On the eve of American entrance into the World war, congress in 1916 projected probably the greatest warship building schedule in Oil Dealer Freed on Bail history, embracing 10 first class battleships, 6 battle cruisers, 10 ted States navy will fly 42 patrol scout cruisers and scores of other

# Blaine Funeral Rites

Boscobel-(1)-Governor and Mrs. Philip LaFollette are expected to McNamara and her daughter, Joan, head a large group of public offi- 7, who perished after an explosion 19 with the navy's greatest long cials who will attend funeral serv- of a coal oil lamp burned their Chiang's brother-in-law and Chiices here Friday for Mrs. Anna C. home to the ground several months na's generalissimo of finance—was Blaine, widow of United States ago, court records showed today. Senator John J. Blaine.

The services will be held at the thur Fagan, state oil inspector, who The Rev. F. W. Landdeck will con- adulterated gasoline, and selling Twelve more planes will hop duct the services. Burial will be in adulterated gasoline resulting in

Mrs. Blaine, who was chairman of the state personnel board and long conviction on these charges is Only last month the navy com- a prominent counselor in Progrespleted its greatest long distance sive party affairs, died yesterday of slaughter. mass flight to date, a transfer of 14 pneumonia after a three-day illness. patrol and bombing planes, flown She was 62. Her husband, former attorney general, died in 1934.

### tan, a Progressive, assumed office many of the Henry appointees were dismissed and Progressives named variety of bills to place the division under civil service. Governor LaFollette at that time

regular session. The blanket powers granted under the reorganization bill passed at the special session paved the way for the change. Meanwhile the legislature had ordered the division placed under

civil service. Nearly 10,000 persons recently took examinations for the candidates are to be certified by the board of personnel by Feb. 1. Personnel Director A. E. Garey

sat in with the reorganization committee yesterday. The committee will held its next meeting Jan. 17 and will prepare an agenda for public hearings on pos-

sible future shifts in departmental

# functions. Facing Hearing As Blast Result

In Case Involving Two Deaths

Prairie du Chien -(P) - Joseph involving the deaths of Mrs. Alta

he death of a person

Fagan said the state holds that named chief of the general staff. equivalent

The warrants for Balk, dated Nov. 3, were returned Tuesday afp. m. Jan. 11,

ed the blaze.

sion caused by misdemeanor in gram. handling by Joseph Balk, an agent of Prairie du Chien."

### plained that dismissal of the grand Two Companions Save Boy From Drowning

Wausau -(1)- Edmund Urmanski, 12, owed his life today to Edmund Rozmenoski and Theodore Sowinski, fellow pupils at St. Michael's school, While the three were crossing the

day, Urmanski broke through. His attacks on two employes of the the hole and with difficulty pulled ism to new Ford and Lincoln au- later today by train for the royal Urmanski to safety.

# OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESI Blames Lack of Confidence for **Business Slump**



### HELD FOR MURDER

Wendell Forrest Bowers, shown reading a book of colored comics in fices now scattered through various the county jail at Louisville, pleaddepartments. Because of the rami- ed guilty to a federal fugitive warheations involved action was sus- rant and was returned to jail to await removal to Philadelphia where he will be tried for the murder of Mrs. Wilma Carpenter. Officials said he admitted the slaying.

# 50 Noncombatants On Casualty List In Jap Air Raid 140,000, exclusive bile excise tax.

30 Bombing Planes Attack the recession Knudsen expressed Airfields at Hankow

And Wuchang

noncombatants were killed or wounded today when 30 Japanese planes heavily hombed the airfields at Hankow and Wu-

chang, across the Yangtze. Chinese officers suggested the raid was in reprisal for yesterday's 100 available jobs. The highest foray by Chinese bombing planes on the Japanese airbase at Wuhu then hoped the low point had been where six Japanese planes were reached and that its employes reported destroyed.

Today's was the second Japanese raid on this provisional capital of China this week.

The Japanese airmen attempted to destroy the radio station at Hankow, but failed to hit it. Several women and children were killed or wounded in that vicinity. The man-power of this nation of 400.000.000 persons was being recruited today on a national mobilization basis for an unrelenting war against Japan.

All cities and towns outside Inpanese-occupied areas swarmed with troops. In some cities recruits outnumbered civilians. By spring China expects to have 80 full divisions in the field.

Guiding the mobilization of men, money and munitions was Gener-Balk, Prairie du Chien oil dealer, is alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, vested defendant in two criminal actions with full power over military and civil life of China under a government reorganized on a war basis. Under Chiang, Dr. H. H. Kungplaced in charge of economic af-The complaint was filed by Ar- fairs and industries. Last summer Dr. Kung toured European capitals enlisting credit and munitions.

General Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war, veteran of the 1911 and 1913 revolutions and graduate of the Japanese military college, was mand as much as six months or a

### third degree man. Want Government to Operate Idle Plants

non-stop 3,080 miles from San Di- United States senator, governor and ter having been served by Sheriff kee Federated Trades Council last Milwaukee -(1)- The Milwau-Oliver White. Balk appeared be- night adopted a proposal advocating fore Justice of the Peace Dominic | "government operation of idle facil-Jerome and was released on bond ities and factories." The council of \$1,000 to appear at a preliminary charged "woeful mismanagement of hearing before Jerome at 2 o'clock private industry was responsible , for the business slump.

The child died in the fire but, J. F. Friedrick, council organiher mother lived for several weeks, zer who introduced the proposal, lated among Wisconsin congressthat Joan came to her death by an 80,000 members of the Milwaukee sea blizzard. explosion of kerosene, "said explo- council were ready to back the pro-

> A shortening of work hours, an increase in purchasing power and licensing of all business in interstate commerce also were advo-

32 CIO Workers Held in Attack on Ford Employes

St. Louis -(1)- Police held 32 members of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America for ce on the Wisconsin river yester- questioning today regarding acid the adventure was terrifying. panions crawled to the edge of Ford Motor company and vandaltomobiles.

Knudsen Says 'Average Man' Feared Loss Of Job

### SEES EARLY GAINS Refuses to Approve Planned Production Proposal

Washington - (H) - President William S. Knudsen of General Motors, appearing before the senate's special unemployment committee, said today his "one hope" for immediate stabilization of work was that "the people generally will feel a little more confident of the "We need more assurance all the

way down the line about this year and the year after," said the president of the corporation which laid off 30,000 men Jan. 1 because of a sales decline during November and December. Knudsen declared the decline

was the severest in his company's history. He blamed it not on car prices but on a view held by the "average man" that "work is going lo be slack.' While Knudsen was testifying. he White House announced that he and John D. Biggers, director

of the recently made unemploy-ment census, would lunch with President Roosevelt. Doesn't Favor Plan On the stand Knudsen declined to approve, as far as its effect on the automotive industry was concerned, Mr. Roosevelt's current suggestion for planned industrial

level of employment reasonably steady. The General Motors chief said he knew no way to forecast a sud-den sales drop such as that of November and December.

production as a way of keeping the

Knudsen disclosed for the first time that General Motors share earnings amounted to \$4.48 for 1937. compared with \$5.35 in 1936. He said General Motors tax bill increased \$5,000,000 in 1937 to \$76, 140,000, exclusive of the automo-

As to the prospect for an early upturn in business and an end to

saving the trend should be upward in the spring. Temporary Recession " I believe it is only a temporary

recession," he said. "I have said so Hankow - (I) - Fifty Chinese all along. I look for recovery and we are making our plans accordingly."

He said the only thing the company could do when work declined was to spread the work. A sharp drop in sales occurred

during the latter part of November, Knudsen said, but the company could be kept at work. He said the corporation suffered

December "and it became necessary to adjust the working force." Worst in History "The drop in sales in so short a period is the most severe experienced in the history of General Motors," he added. "It was wholly

a further severe decline in early

unexpected and beyond our con-The tall, gray-haired Knudsen began his testimony in a firm voice, speaking with a slight ac-

The General Motors chief is a native of Denmark. His early career as a laborer in the New York shipyards and Erie railroad shops gave him a robust, well-knit body. The man who worked up from the ranks in the automotive industry-at one time he was production manager for Ford before he became associated with General Motors-opened his testimony by

reading a general statement trac-

ing activities of General Motors. Among things the committee sought from Knudsen was an expression of his attitude toward President Roosevelt's suggestion for planned industrial production. Mr. Roosevelt has proposed that industry estimate consumer deyear ahead and schedule actual production to the estimate. This, he suggested, would help smooth out

### Crown Prince Mihai Transferred From Crippled Destroyer

peaks and valleys in employment,

Bucharest, Rumania - (1) -Crown Prince Mihai, safe but badly frightened, landed today at Constanza after transferring to the

The 16-year-old prince, on his way to Athens as Rumania's representative at the wedding of Crown Prince Paul of Greece and Princess Fredericka Luise of Brunswick, had shivered in freezing darkness for 36 hours before changing ships in the storm.

destroyer Queen Maria, aboard which Mihai was traveling until it ran into a near-hurricane that battered cabins, damaged the rudder and froze pipes, was towed in by the Dacia. Mihai admitted to his father that

He boarded a special royal train and returned here. He was to leave wedding at Athens Sunday.

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mates, most of the cut being borne by the Tennessee Valley authority. Rejecting the authority's request for \$2,897,000 to start construction of the \$112,000,000 flood control dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., the committee allotted only \$285,000, for "project investigations" on this undertaking. The bill carries a total of \$37,087,-000 for the TVA plus a \$4,000,000 contract authorization. Major Reductions The bulk of the saving over this year's expenditures resulted from a \$123,669,000 cut in funds for the civilian conservation corps and reductions of \$37,914,500 for the vet-**NEW STEEL HEAD** erans' administration, and \$23,845,-077 for the railroad retirement John Lester Perry, 56, was considered a "newcomer" among in-Increases of \$70,559,322 for the sodustrial tycoons as he assumed the cial security board; \$1,936,500 for presidency of the Tennessee Coal, the interstate commerce commis- Iron and Railroad company of Birsion: \$1,852,000 for the civil service mingham. retirement fund, and \$385,000 for the national labor relations board, off-Relief and Farm set the economies. In reporting the bill to the house of committee included a sharply

Estimates Face Much Opposition

or Budget Message 👾 As Whole Washington—(P)—President Rooferred to the ordinance committee found most senators in agreement This government's existing policy sevelt's budget estimates for relief and ordered published after a that a "liberal" The committee said the slash and farm benefits encountered conwould mean elimination of 412 CCC gressional opposition today despite favorable Democratic reaction to

his message as a whole, Several influential senators, not yet ready to be quoted by name, also said they would oppose the to individual items in appropriation bills. They characterized it as an

invasion of congressional authority over appropriations. Complaints about the proposal to fix next year's relief expenditures at \$1,000,000,000, compared to this year's total of \$1,500,000,000, came from Senators LaFollette (Prog-

Schwellenbach and Wash.) Schwellenbach, who told the senaction on his resolution to require that WPA give work to anyone unsaid he would confer soon with Mr.

Roosevelt on the relief situation. Oppose Limited Funds The Washington senator contendto meet the present relief burden under an amendment requiring \$449,910 for maintenance of the them to make the \$1,500,000,000 fund last until next June 30.

Soon farm senators protested against holding 1939 soil conservacommission \$1.745,000; federal pow-tion funds to \$440,000,000 - the amount allotted for this year-but Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agricylture committee expressed pleasure the amount had not been cut below that figure.

Many legislators voiced approval of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to cut \$539,000,000 in total expenditures. Harry A. Raynes, 57-year-old art- even though some of them criticized Senator King (D-Utah), long a critic of heavy spending, commend-

Alleged Forger to be Taken to New Mexico Milwaukee-A-Federal Judge F. . Geiger ordered yesterday the removal of Edward Davis, 38, to Albuquerque, N. M., to stand trial there on federal charges of check

Federal Marshal Anton Lukasziewicz said Davis would be taken tended to rob Evans' place. to Albuquerque early next week. He was seized Monday night on a farm near Wautoma,

### Department of justice agents said Davis admitted he and a companion operated in 11 states and obtained about \$112,000 by fraud. Woman Fatally Burned

Port Edwards, Wis .- (1)-Attempting to light the pipe she customarily smoked, 85-year-old Mrs. Cynthia Anderson was fatally burned heard her cries and extinguished tax they now pay. the flames.

a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Lindner, at the benefits of a remodeling of the to Wisconsin representatives and whose home Mrs. Anderson lived. | undistributed profits tax section. | senators copies of a resolution urg-

Height of Bushes

# in Parkways

What Council Did:

nance regulating the height of bushes and shrubs in parkways

of fire hose. enue to make way for construc-

ordinance back to committee for alterations,

1930 to firemen, policemen and a By unanimous action the council last night extended the time for payment of real estate and personal property taxes from Feb. 1 to Mar. 1. It was pointed out that the action was permis-

cent restoration last year,

Postal Messenger

Tennessee Slaying Guthrie, Ky. -(1)- Police kept a sharp vigil along the Kentucky-Tennessee border today for three masked bandits who fatally ma-

ate yesterday he would seek early C. M. Sherrod, and sped away with a mail bag containing \$25,000. Felled by a bullet through the head as he reached for his pistol. Frank Murphy of Michigan. the Negro, Arthur Mimms, 62, died

> Sherrod, shot in both legs, was The bandits completed their coup

mail bag was to have been placed aboard a train for the Louisville The robbers swiftly selected the

They forced Askew from the car after speeding a half-mile. Nashville, Tenn. - (3) - Rudy Evans, 36, was shot to death by one

William Evans, proprietor of a

Tax Subcommittee Ends Work on Profits Levy

individual income taxes.

### As Farmer-Labor Group Assails Him Milwaukee -(P) - Support of and ing congress to "investigate Judge An II-year-old girl, Helen, surviv- said the document would be ciran attack on Federal Judge F. A. Geiger's conduct of his court and Geiger came from Wisconsin today initiate impeachment proceedings Mrs. McNamara's death, decided union leaders. He said more than manian destroyer during a Black considered a complaint made against him." against the Milwaukee jurist after

plainly in furtherance of justice." Meanwhile, the Milwaukee county central committee of the Farmer-

Attorney General Homer Cumhe dismissed a grand jury which mings carried Judge Geiger's name

Spokesmen for special commit- jury was "unfair and unjust." Dekee Bar associations said they sent months investigating business prac-These firms, Vinson said, will get Chairman Sumners of the house ju- tices of certain automobile manuvery small reduction in taxes, but diciary committee a letter stating facturers and the companies finthe effective rates will be almost that "far from being an obstruction ancing sales of their cars. The yesterday when her clothing acci- as high as the combined corporate of justice, Judge Geiger's ruling grand jury had been in session dentally became ignited. Relatives income and undistributed profits (dismissing the grand jury) was three months, examining witnesses and documentary evidence concerning the case. While the jury was considering the question of indictments, repre-

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The measure, first of the regular

annual supply bills, slashed \$3,732,-000 off the budget bureau's esti-

worded criticism of governmental

port said, as to what camps will be add 12 employes to its Washington president's request for power to ve-

It includes \$4.500,000 for concilities but, no specific projects were listed. military and naval insurance able to find private employment,

Turn to page 10 col. 6 **Body of Artist Found** In Hollywood Apartment

and gave evidence of a terrific The apartment house manager

# Whistler's Devil

fired by the United States geodetic survey for drawing a picture of the cevil on a map. Copies of the sketch are still available and may be purchased from the government at no extra cost. One can thus buy a Whistler etching pretty cheap. Another item which is surprising in its low cost is a Post-Crescent Want Ad. This one was worth its

# James McNeiil Whistler was

# Ford Motor Company Acts Recovery Tied Up To Carry Labor Board's Decision to U. S. Courts

Moves Promptly After Appleton Man Attends Plca for Rehearing Is Denied

Washington —(?)— The labor re-lations board asked the sixth fedof Appleton, with a little assistance eral circuit court of appeals today for an order to enforce the board's decision against the Ford Motor planned to kill two birds with one company, stone while on his present trip east.

Board officials said they had mailed the application to the court

The board yesterday denied the company's petition for a re-hearing Reason for this, he explained, was of the case. The company then an- so that he could attend the opening nounced it would not comply with board's decision and would deliver his message. .fight the case in court.

The board along with its finding Plan WPA Job that the company had violated "unfair labor practice" sections of the Wagner act, ordered the company to reinstate 29 employes the board decided had been discharged for union activity.

Detroit—(1)—The decision of the - national labor relations board that the Ford Motor company violated the Wagner act was headed toward the United States Court of Appeals

Preliminary skirmishing ended yesterday when the N. L. R. B. denied in Washington the Ford petition for a rehearing. Almost immediately the respon-

dent filed with the Detroit office of the board notice that it did not intend to comply with numerous prosons allegedly dismissed for union

The Ford company in its latest pleadings stated its position as fol-

"It is the intention of the respondent to obey in the future, as it has in the past, the provisions of the public was adopted by the board national labor relations act upon which the decision and order pur- sewage disposal plant was instructport to be based." Denies Violations

The company contended it had for the interior of the plant from not violated the act, that most of a local dealer. The monthly report the charges made against it were of the village treasurer for Decem-"unjustified by the facts and un- ber was read showing a cash balsupported by the evidence," and ance Dec. 31 of \$1,636.90. The that the board exceeded both its monthly report of the marshal was constitutional and statutory author- read and showed that 81 transients ity in ordering the company to de- were taken care of during Decemsist from certain activities connected with labor policy.

The N. L. R. B. announced in the board will be held Tuesday eve-Washington it would go before the ning, Jan. 18. court of appeals for an order to enforce its decision. It did not disclose what circuit bench would get the appeal. Michigan, home of the respondent, is in the sixth judicial circuit. Because of recent hearings in-

at the village hall Monday evening. Cards followed the business meetvolving Ford workers in St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudeand Kansas City, as well as Demans, Garfield avenue, entertained troit, it was considered likely here eight guests at a dinner at their that the case might go before the District of Columbia Court of Aphome Sunday evening. Cards followed the dinner. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Board's Order The order the board seeks to ward T. Kersten and daughter,

enforce told the Ford Motor com- Mary, Green Bay. pany to cease discouraging mem- Mrs. Chester Perkins has returned bership in the United Automobile to her home in Lansing, Mich., after Workers of America, dominating a weeks visit at the home of her ion), organizing or maintaining Canal street, vigilante groups, tthreatening, beating or intimidating unionists, and Cite Students opposing organization of workers The order to reinstate 29 men al-

legedly discharged for union activity would require also that they be reimbursed for loss of pay.

The final pleadings of the com- Four Schools Report Pupany before the case moves on to court dwelt extensively on the point that it would be impossible to cease practices of which it never was guilty. The company contended it never

had discouraged membership in the attendance records have been made U. A. W. A., never contributed financially or otherwise to the support of a rival union, never organized or assisted a vigilante group, never assaulted or beat U. A. W. A.

### Gardner Chairman Eugene Sedo, Maurice Brockman Of Scout Contests

Pearl Vandenberg, Donald Coffey, Errington Head Judge for Ha Mac Coffey, Melvin Van Wychen and Marjorie Van Camp District First Aid Liberty Bell school, town of Bovina, Clara Hooyman, Clayton Trials

Thirty Boy Scout first aid teams representing 13 Appleton district troops wil compete in contests here sette, Mildred Gillaume, Helena Friday and Monday nights, the first Hooyman, Mary Jane Flynn, Earl actions or total volume must be at Roosevelt Junior high school and Keesler, Duane Strong, Alex Hooyman, Ins. means that volume must be increased. It means, too, that some

Al Gardner is general chairman of the two contests which will de- vina, Gerald Dirmeier. Joyce Pin- of the home market or the foreign termine what teams will enter the gle, Jimmy Kennedy. Dewey market or both. valley council finals later this year. Schmidt, Robert Schlintz, Janice Other "key" men in the contests Marks, Germaine Bruchl and Les- imposition of more taxes on the are Rebert Errington, chief judge. lie Schmidt. William Gust, floor manager: James Dunham, chief recorder; ister first and in cases of broken

Fred Duprey, chief registrar, arms, foreign elements in the eyes, Gardner said yesterday ne had burns, etc., and in the contests are selected the four problems which presented with problems built the teams will face in the tests, around one of these injuries or Boy Scouts are trained to admin- mishaps

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) the Visitation, which their daugh-

# Duffy Family Settled in New Home at Washington

Washington-After many vicissi- ter, Ann, is attending, and in which tudes in house-hunting, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac she will continue to reside until the are settling down into an early first semester ends, at that time go-American home in Georgetown, a ing home to live with the family. part of Washington which is older

than Washington. Their red brick detached house at 1416 33rd street Northwest is just close to their new home, around the corner from "Jimmic"

Two blocks west is the Convent of on the first floor.

Ryan Jr., and Hayden plan to attend St. John's college here, and Jimmie is going to a public school

Senator Duffy spent a sad time Roosevelt's and just around another house-hunting during the special corner from the home of Senator session, selecting a place only to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massa-have the rent suddenly raised, or the owner decide to sell the house. Spiced Herring, 27 oz. jars 24c the owner decide to sell the house, Senator Duffy laughed that he is or otherwise to prevent settlement. living "down the alley between. The house is furnished in colonial furniture, and has three fireplaces

Tax Rate System

Opening of Congress

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-W. Delmar Peterson

Peterson chose to go to New York,

where he was to attend a hosiery

salesmen's meeting, via Washington.

of congress and hear the president

Little Chute Clerk to Ad-

vertise for Bids

For Pumps

A resolution regarding the open-

Stephen M. Peeters, operator of the

ed to purchase necessary forms for

his use and also to purchase paint

ber. No arrests were made during

the holidays. The next meeting of

Twenty-three members attended

the regular meeting of the members

of the Volunteer fire department

mother, Airs. Arnold Gloudemans.

pils Neither Absent Nor

Tardy in December

Reports on students with perfect

by the following rural schools in

Outagamie county for December:

Spreeman, Vilas Brockman, Jean-

etta Brockmann, Gordon Brock-

man, Robert Klein, Wallace Van

Oudenhoven, Germaine Spreeman,

Ashwaubena school, town of Kau-

and Lyle Spreeman.

ton and Herbert Hooyman.

Elmdale school, town of Grand

For Attendance

with the clerk.

Uncle Sam Must Put Out Low Priced Model and Depend Upon Volume

With Revision of

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The most sensational disclosure in the president's budget message is not the amount from the office of Congressman of the deficit for next year or the George J. Schneider of Appleton, figures on expenses and income, but the very in



Farmers Helping teresting curve which, upon its face, raises the question of whether the limit of taxation now has been reached the United

Unless ways and means are At Sanatorium Lawrence devised to increase the national income very decidedly, the tax curve is going down instead of up. This means that, if the present rate of expendi- and United States Departments of

balanced budget for many years to come— if at all, The problem is best understood Little Chute-At a regular meetby taking the newly published figng of the village board Tuesday ures showing exactly how much taxes have been collected by the! evening the village clerk was aufederal government each year since nual nation-wide survey. The out the discussion. thorized to advertise for bids for 1931. It shows that, from \$3,189,000, green schedules which have been pumps to be used at the Riverview 000 in 1931, the tax receipts went sanatorium project. The work at 600 the next year and then started numbers and how livestock has city's parkways was passed unanimumbers and how livestock has city's parkways was passed unanimumbers. down to a low point of \$2,005,000,this project will start in a few up again slowly until, for the fis- been disposed of during the year. weeks the project having been ap- cal year ending June 30, 1938, they

have already been assigned to this roll taxes, which are supposed to exceptionally keen interest in cojob. Plans and specifications for be a trust fund. this project as drawn up by A. E. Now this last figure represents \$5,726,000,000 collected in taxes in great industry. the war prosperity year of 1920ing of E. Garfield avenue to the a record for all time.

Having reached the peak in the through the cooperation of the rufiscal year 1938, the estimates of taxes to be collected in the fiscal curate and up-to-date picture of the year 1930 now are shown in the president's budget message to be \$5,321,000,000, which is also exclusive of social security or payroll

This downward trend is not in itself the only important fact, but what it means in relation to the normal expenses of the government or what is expected to be normal, as the president now characterizes a budge of \$7,000,000,000. Figures Complete

An analysis of the president's figures, which, by the way, are the most complete ever issued on fis cal affairs, shows that the federal tigating committee continues heargovernment now has been running along on a budget of about \$5,300,-000,000, more or less, for every thing except emergency or relief plaint

This just about equals the tax re ceipts. What is needed is approximately \$1,666,000,000 more in tax receipts, or that same amount in economies.

It is pertinent, therefore, to examine the expenses over and above politically feasible, the govern-ment could well afford to revise the regular departments and agencies. It will be found that the government has been spending about and take a temporary loss in re-\$1,783,000,000 for works progress ceipts administration, known as WPA, actually stimulating a greater toand about \$500,000,000 for public tal of tax receipts the following works through the PWA and about \$500,000,000 for agricultural and other subsidies. In the fiscal year 1937, these extra items came to about \$2,783,000,000.

In the present fiscal year, these items are to be handled with a somewhat smaller expenditure, variously estimated at this time, but it looks like about \$1,500,000,-000. The deficit will not reach that sum because there are some miscellaneous receipts, such as repayment of old loans, which help to cut it down, but the truth is the the taxes in higher retail prices. nation faces the fact that tax collections are not large enough and will not be large enough under the ery is tied up with such a general Chute, Jerome Brockman, Felia present system to offset these ex-

tra expenses. Certainly, the item of relief will have to be continued as long as there are somewhere between 7,-000,000 and 10,000,000 persons unemployed, as revealed by the recent census. This may run around kauna, Jean Vandenberg, William \$1,000,000,000. Then there is the Van Wychen, Lillian Van Camp, subsidy for the farmers, which is Pearl Vandenberg, Donald Coffey becoming an annual or regular part of the budget, so that, if we are ever to balance the budget and begin to have a surplus with which to retire debt, some way Burton, William Flynn, James \$1,500,000,000 to our treasury remust be found to add at least about

Flynn, Louise Flynn, Betty Hooy-man, Donald Bessette, Ione Gil-The president's hope is that the laume, Doris Grulke, Marie Bes- national income will rise steadily as small. This means that velocity of transman, Herhert Stewart, Donald Bur- way must be found to multiply business transactions through great Countryside school, town of Bo- er productivity or intensification

Judging by the tax curve, the

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### Makes 176 Plumbing Inspections in Month George Gauslin, city plumbing inspector made 176 inspections during December according to his monthly report. There were 14 fur-

nace inspections, 15 final inspec-

tions, 81 roughing inspections and

There were 91 permits issued by

the inspector during the period in-

mits bringing in a total of \$158. To

tal fees for the year are \$1,569.50.

With Inventory of

Completeness of Its Ag-

ricultural Reports

livestock situation in the state.

Congress Today

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unds for independent offices.

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mittee continues study.

against

Geiger of Wisconsin.

Anti-lynching bill - Senate de-

Farm bill - Conference commit-

Housing bill -- Conference com-

Unemployment - Senate inves-

Judiciary - House committee

liscusses attorney general's com-

Taxes - House subcommittee

continues study of tax revision,

present national income will only

mean a breakdown in the national

income itself. In fact, if it were

year and the year thereafter,

Low Taxes Profitable

and hence the greater the total

volume of tax collections and ac-

tually the smaller the sums need-

burden on business, and on the

consumer who is asked to pay for

The future of American prosper-

ity and, indeed, immediate recov-

revision of the tax rate system as

to provide real incentives for the

increasing of the national income.

Uncle Sam must put out a low-

priced model, so to speak, and de-

pend upon volume herafter instead

of depending on high tax rates that

have not and cannot produce

enough revenue because there are

not enough individuals who make

enough money to supply the de-

ficits. The limit of capacity to pay

taxes may have been reached in

1937, and the downward trend of

tax receipts after three years of

"nump-priming" means only that

the administration must now con-

centrate on ways and means of

building up the net incomes of

American businesses, large as well

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What the administration has been

Federal Judge

ricultural agent.

66 sewer inspections listed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lengthy discussion. Aldermen De-Land, Grignon, Thompson and

cluding 44 heating permits, five for of the ordinance as drawn by the water service connections, 9 to finance committee. open trenches for sewers, one for sewer repairs and 32 plumbing per-

The total wage adjustment involving 67 officials and employes will amount to .\$4,993.90 per year and will mean an increase of about 11 cents per \$1,000 on the tax State Livestock rate. As an illustration, if a man owns property valued at \$5,000, he will pay about 55 cents per year towards salary increases.

Before publication of the ordi-

Wisconsin Ranks High in nance was ordered, aldermen who cast dissenting votes bitterly opposed any salary increases because of business conditions and each be-Thousands of Wisconsin farmers lieved officials and employes involved were getting enough money, new Kumanian premier. Fascists are cooperating with the crop reporting service and the Wisconsin

the last time before election the livestock inventory for the state, council will have a chance to restore salaries. It was also pointed increases ranging from \$28.35 to \$42 according to word received by R. out that officers would be forced and salaries to range from \$1,404 for disbursing the relief funds. C. Swanson. Outagamie county ag-This inquiry sent out by the crop tions could again be considered. Mayor Goodland was silent through- year and after. reporting service is part of an an-

mailed to many farmers in the ordinance regulating the amounts for the various classificastate contain questions on livestock height of bushes and shrubs in the tions of clerks, stenographers, extra mously. The new ordinance stipu-Wisconsin ranks high in the lates that shrubs may not be plantvisions of the board's decision, in- proved by the WPA officials. The are to amount to \$5,749,000,000, ex- completeness of its agricultural re- ed in the area between the curb and cluding an order to rehire 29 per- men who are registered by the WPA clusive of social security or pay- ports. Farmers in the state show the sidewalk a distance of 50 feet from any intersection. It authorizes operating with the crop reporting the city to remove any shrubs or service in making a check on the bushes in that area and charge the McMahon, engineer, are on file a peak and is slightly above the changes which occur in the state's cost to the property owner. A fine of \$25 and costs or from 3 to 30 days The results of this report comin jail was set as the penalty for bined with the recent survey made violation.

> carload of gasoline at .076 per gallon was given to the Bell Oil and Gas company, Milwaukee. Scheurle company, Appleton, was given the contract to supply the fire de- terminal on property recently purpartment with 1,500 feet of 21-inch hose carrying the underwriters lab- sion of property owners. Dissenting el, at 53 cents per foot. The 12 votes were cast by Aldermen bids offered ranged from 53 cents to Franzke. Grignon, Steinhauer and \$1.12. The lowest price previously paid for fire hose was 77 cents per

Appropriations - House debates Final action on the salary ordi- ing ordinance and place 90-minute lief fund will go to the near banknance will be taken at the adjourn- parking restriction on Walnut street rupt local and county governments ed meeting of the 'council at 7:30 and Morrsion street from Lawrence in northern Wisconsin, in amounts Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. New street to College avenue was unanialdermen elected April 5 of this mously passed. The council took no year will receive \$500 per year instead of \$450. This includes all com-Salary Increases

treasurer, \$2,700, advanced from \$2.from \$2,400; city assessor, \$2,700, ad-\$3,300, advanced from \$2,600; comthe whole tax structure downward missioner of relief, \$2,000, advanced meeting.

investment toward \$2,092.20. \$92.16 increase; second asunwilling to accept as yet is the

rule that, the lower the tax rates, the greater the volume of business. ed for relief, whereas, the higher the tax rates, the greater is the

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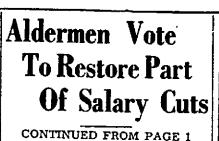
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VanderHyden opposed publication

Salary boosts for appointive and elective officials will become effective at the beginning of their next terms while all others will be in lorce May 1.

Aldermen favoring the restora- have long tried to swing Rumania tion pointed out that this will be Right. tures is kept up, there can be no agriculture in making the annual

Safety Measure

A contract to furnish the city a ral mail carriers will give an ac-

Salaries and raises over 1937 are: mayor, \$2,700, advanced from \$2,-400; aldermen, \$500, advanced from \$450; chief of police, \$2,700, advanced from \$2,610; fire chief, \$2,-700, advanced from \$2,610; city 400; city clerk, \$2,700, advanced vanced from \$2,400; city engineer,

696, increase of \$43; department fire inspector, \$1.668, increase of \$12: electrical inspector, \$1,881; and aries to range from \$1.404 for first year to \$1,638 for fifth year and af-Yearly salaries set for the police

department and yearly raises are: captain, \$1,930.50, increase of \$49.69; six sergeants, \$1,755, increases of \$45 each; lieutenant, \$1,872, increase of \$48; mechanician, \$1,872, increase of \$48; assistant mechanician, \$1,696, increase of \$43; patrolmen,

CLUB HOUSE .. (case) 1.75 FOX HEAD Lager (case) 2.00 FOX HEAD "400", (case) 2.50 FOX HEAD ALE (case) 2.50

### of the length of the ordinance, the information contained in it be published in book form instead of The council authorized the clerk Yearly salaries set for members to send a check of \$164 to the Wisof the fire department and yearly consin League of Municipalities in increases are: first assistant chief, payment of membership dues. A resolution submitted by Aldersistant chief, \$1,872, increase of \$48; man Franzke to apply for state aid four captains, \$1,755 each, increases to pave Meade street and to use the Opechee street to North street to of \$45; mechanician, \$1,872, increase street as a connecting link to Suof \$48; assistant mechanician, \$1. perhighway 41 was referred to the board of public works. Operator's licenses were granted to Alvin VanderLinden, 318 N. privates, increases of \$42 each, Sal- Oneida street, and to Fred Schele, 403 N. Richmond street. A license was given to the Appleton Taxt company and junk dealers licenses RECTAL

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# Appleton Stands Little Chance to Get Relief Help Bulk of Emergency Fund Will Go to Bank-

rupt Groups Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - In the opinion of Frederick N. McMillin, executive secretary of the League of Wiscon-Municipalities. there is very little hope that cities such as Appleton, Green Bay, or any others in sections which are relatively prosperous will be granted any aid from the \$3,000,000 state emergency

McMillin reported here Wednesday that he has received letters from many municipal executives suggesting that some action be taken to obtain some slice of the relief appropriation for their local needs. The league's executive com-Anti-Semitic Octavian Goga mittee will meet at the capital whose pro-German National Chrisnext week to discuss that question. tian party opposes democracy, is he announced. Most municipal executives, how-

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Others Unchanged

city employes.

last year.

VanderHeyden.

in the spring.

Restrict Parking

Soldiers square. However, the traf-

fic committee suggested parking at

the curb on the street be prohibited

The building code ordinance, re-

cently completed by the committee,

until the next meeting. Alderman

Thompson suggested that, because

A resolution to amend the park-

ever, have been too quiet, McMillin declared, and have not communicated their wishes to the governor's office and the administration heads who are charged with the first year to \$1,638 for the fifth The League secretary also said

that municipal relief expenditures have been boosted tremendously in recent months, and that the in-No changes were made in the creases were not anticipated by city officials when budgets were Million in November help, or in the hourly wages of

Direct relief costs in Wisconsin during November, for example Salaries of the city attorney, city were more than \$1,000,000, excludphysician, sealer of weights and ing local contributions for WPA projects. This month the total cost measures, city home keeper, weigh will be even larger, he predicted, master, janitor, plumbing inspector, while many cities are spending city nurse, deputy health officer. more now in their relief departsuperintendent of sewage disposal ments than they were last year or plant, water commissioners and the year before. election board members will re-To cities so situated the state

main the same as the amount set government must lend aid, he declared, for "after all there is a Aldermen voted to vacate Rail- limit to the burden which you can road avenue providing Harry H. place on the general property tax-Long, who wishes to build a truck payer, Mayor John Goodland of Applechased by him, can secure permiston this week wrote McMillin that

his city government adopted its relief budget for 1938 with the expectation that state relief contributions would be forthcoming. Administration spokesmen have indicated that the bulk of the re-

according to need. action on regulating parking on 5 Persons Fined for

**Breaking Parking Law** Five persons pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs each for violating the city parking ordinance by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muwas submitted and ordered tabled nicipal court this morning. The motorists who were arrested yesterday by city police are Julius Krause, 1816 N. Drew street; Edward Verbeck, 1309 S. Oncida street; Orville Myse, 319 N. Appleton street; written into the city's laws. Action Dudley Eisele, 121 N. Appleton will probably be taken at the next street; and Mrs. Mildred Saloerlich, 946 E. Commercial street.

were given to Louis and Sidney

Fink. The council unanimously agreed to close Leminwah street from

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sical "Rosalie" in a prominent role.

But the picture was so long when

sary. Much of Bolger's stuff was

"Why wasn't there more of that

Ultimate result: there will be

Ray doesn't recommend this for

beginners. It's a time step two

Now he's really going into ac-

feet from the ground.

funny thin man?"

screen as for what he has.

It happened this way:

# Maybe Little Americans Are Still Hiding Money

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-There may be something in what the papers say about the discouraging effect on business of the capital gains and undistributed Nitzke cut a deep gash in his left profits taxes, but thinking back a few years, I am reminded of some hand when he slipped and fell on other matters which are even more responsible for the bashful attitude of a sharp ax. Lester Fields suffered capital which Mr. Jackson described as a sit-down strike. Only I wouldn't say that the money is on strike. I would say that it is

still scared and merely hiding.

The man with a hundred dollars which he wants to invest for a few more dollars in annual income still remembers the fallen empires and spiggoty bonds of 1929. He will be thinking of those golfing brokers and gone-for-the-day bankers of the era of wonderful nonsense, of beautiful color-press subdivisions and souffle bond companies which advertised their sacred trust and of the bewildering but perfectly legal receiverships which followed the crash, in which the lawyers took first grab at the salvage and often took

Didn't they always tell us that big business was big only in the aggregate but composed of the savings. the life insurance, the individual social security of millions of little

That being so, wouldn't it be the little Americans who today are withholding their money from business, preferring to squirrel it away in Daniel McClone and Elroy Bergs- and gave that up for hoofing. government bonds and savings banks at trivial interest or to shut their baken, Shiocton High school; John Here's how he does it:

alley and steal his pants?

Pegler

eyes, cross their fingers and chance it with the insurance companies who hears business itself gasping which, like the banks, then have the problem of finding sound inhears the likes of Jackson and

Time They Did Their Duty

those days it was greedy folly, and

They were trying to put two dolnickels, and when the nickels grew up to dollars repeating the process, so that in time they could retire and live on income produced by ministration had better quit yelling the sweat of those who toil. And what right had they to retire and

In the lessons preached after the crash the little Americans were told distinctly that nickels don't with police whistles shrilling all grow up to be dollars any more the time? than killies grow up to be trout or ponies develop into thoroughbreds. First District Yields These are the people who nowadays apparently have decided that the only debtor who is really a safe risk is Uncle Sam, with the savings banks and insurance companies for

thority, that business has turned cludes that section of the city from square since 1929, but what help is Drew street to N. Division street that, if true, to the morale of our friend with a little fall money for his old age or the children's college. Dim Lights for Safety

Three Workmen Suffer Injuries in Accidents Leeman-The icy condition of

roads and highways have been the

cause of many minor accidents here within the last few days. Three workmen employed at the Fisher brothers logging camp were injured the first of the week. Irvin a similar accident, cutting his hand severely on an ax, and William Kimke fractured a rib in a fall there. All three men were treated year, he was assigned to the muby a physician.

All schools in this section opened Monday morning after the holiday vacation. The following students, who sacrificed in the operation. Result:

spent the holiday vacation at their previewers unanimously inquired, homes here, returned to their studies Monday morning: Lorraine and Wesley Poole, Glenn Parks, Ultimate result: there will be Louis Breetzman, LaVada Falk, more, in "The Girl of the Golden Dorothy Leeman, Leigh and Keith West." and in subsequent films — Spochr, Alice Bergsbaken, Vincent more, and more. Zehren, Maxie Webb, Virginia Ray's from Schroeder, Franklin Burgon, Glenn be a bank president but become a Carter, Royal Leeman, Sylvia Hall, vacuum sweeper salesman instead, Parks, Appleton High school; Raymond Boodry and Otto Falk, Clinthat it is being choked to death and tonville High school; Dorothy Bergsbaken, state teachers' college at Stevens Point.

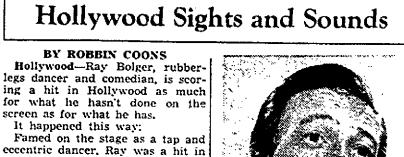
Ickes yelling back that business is Miss Marie Baumgarten, teacher a dirty, malingering liar and thief at Oakland school, reports follow-It is doubtful that this class of which just wants another chance ing pupils had a perfect record of to lure the little American up an attendance for December: Arthur Curtis, Evelyn Kruse, Florence Stygar, Raymond Hintz, Wayne Theed, Is that any way to heal the wounds and hop up the courage of Ruby Allen, Clarence Roden, Darthe man with a fresh dollar who rel Allen, Jerome Rush, Ervin Beystill remembers the testimony er, Virginia Beyer, Joseph Rush, twins they will have heard some which Fred Pecora dragged out of Duane Conlon, Louis Rush and Lor-

Mrs. Josephine Roberts, who was Mr. Roosevelt's restatement of injured when she fell from a chair a most personal and resentful way, the New Deal was sweet and show- in her home early in fall and was a they do know what happened the ed a wish to soothe the fears of patient at the Community hospital last time they did their duty to the the frightened sucker, and here is in New London for several weeks. community-it's a duty now, but in hoping he can do it, because there still is confined at the home of her must be an awful lot of small mon- son at New London.

ey under loose bricks in this coun-Miss Gladys Thompson, daughter try. But business had better make of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomplars together and breed some little up its mind that taxes are going to son who has been confined to her get higher and bigger and quit home with illness the last few sniffling about something that months, is reported to be improve simply has got to be, and the ad-ling in health.

Red Cross Warns Against

Pleas for relief of Chinese refugees in war torn areas by the International Red Cross committee are not authorized by the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of Outagamie county chapter. The secretary warned citizens not to donate di-Fifty-one loads of rubbish were rectly to the cause but anyone collected by city workmen in the wishing to give money for relief work in China should send it to the local chapter which will make certain funds are going into the right channels.



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Items of Interest to

Royalton Residents Royalton--Mrs. Fred Paronto Is seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Symco, where she is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie attended the Eastern Star and Masonic installation of officers and banquet at Manawa Monday eve-

Kermit Dean, who has been ill the past week, has returned to his work in Milwaukee.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the church on Friday evening. After the business meeting lunch will be served

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Hoyt returned to Chicago on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie attended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay at their farm home in Springbrook Friday evening.

Bernard Woodzicka left on Sunday for Gratiot where he will resume his school duties, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie and Mrs.

Carroll Ritchie gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Veryl Courtier at the home of the former on Saturday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. L. D. Herscherger of Hortonville, Mrs. Bess Lindsay and Miss Jennie Lindsay, and Miss Elizabeth Ritchie of Manawa.

MEDINA ITEMS

Medina-The following were entertained at the Lizzie Rupple home New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earll and daughter Roselle and Marie and Adolph Marks, New London,

Audrey and Sadie Weichman, who have been spending their parachute. Anyway, it looks Christmas vacation here, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laux and daughter, Dorothy, and son Junior, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. John Riggles and son Donald, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Schulz and son Gene, and Mrs. Anna Otto spent Sunday evening at the A. P. Stengel home.

Machiavelli developed the principle that the ruler of a state is justified in resorting to any meaures that will maintain his power.





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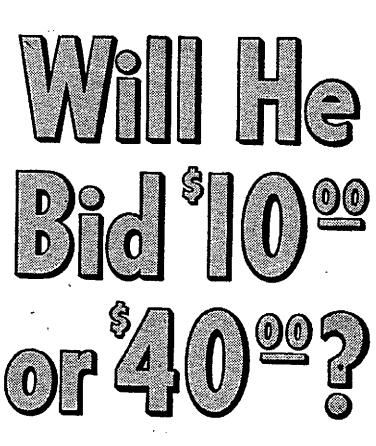
Shirts of fine quality, in slip-over—goucho neck — in plain colors and body stripes.

Sox, with colors so brightly warm and Jack Frost repelling.

We could fill the page enumerating all the items of sports wear, but it couldn't adequately convey the smartness of the items, so we ask you to come in and see them — try them on if you wish.

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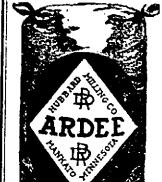


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Table 1. The president Roosevelt took over? reasons for their abolition. But, in

their anguish served them right.

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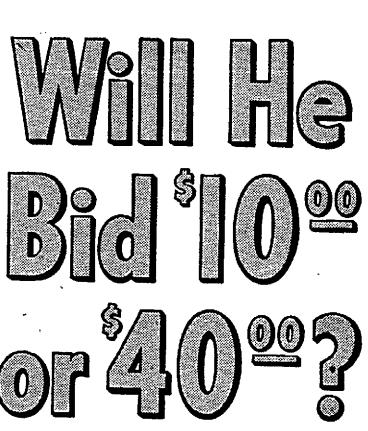
There Must Be A Lot Of Money Under Bricks

It is often said, and on nice au-

first district Tuesday and Wednesday. Canvass for rubbish in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. The second district infrom the river to the city limits.

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# Defenders of LaFollette Say Lawmakers Have Check On Reorganization Powers

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles in which a Post-Crescent staff correspondent will discuss the theory and background of the state government reorganization act, on which Governor LaFollette and his advisors are now working.)

that the consolidation plans adoption were to a large extent compromises—and in many cases unfortunate compromises in which standards have given way to ex-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau particularly students of public ad- of legislators do not have the techministration, have frequently nical qualifications or experience pointed out that in the traditional decentralized system, the people ministrative system. Only those hands from evil, had not left them and intimate experience with the was third with an average of \$16 503 miles during the month and free for good.

A modern government, they say, requires executive leadership, and down under its increasing load. if the governor's hands are tied, the leadership necessary for the satisthe state government is impossible. recting and planning the work of reorganization? the machine of which he is the

the legislature to enact a bill giving him the power to "transfer any function, division or agency within one board, commission, department, agency or instrumentality of state government" for the purpose of "promoting efficiency and economy in the administration of state government," a great wail went up over the state.

Charge Dictatorship Representatives of the public, and particularly opposing politicians, pictured the governor as lusting for power, termed him a brazen dictator who had cowed the legislature into surrendering to him its unquestioned and historic preroga-

Defenders of the LaFollette administration and the reorganization plan, however, point out that the governor's power is hemmed in by safeguards; first, any proposal must first be ratified by an interim committee on reorganization, consisting of 13 members, three senators and five assemblymen, the secretary of state, state treasurer, civil service director, the attorney general and the superintendent of public instruction: second, the legislature of 1939, within ten days after convening, may veto any reorganization plans which have been effected. Most important of their argu-

however, is that recently by Governor LaFollette himself, namely, that "the task of organizing an administrative system is primarily an executive one." something like this:

November election. Often Compromise

But this danger is no more serious than is the path which leads through the jungle of legislative controversy and log-rolling. In fact, organization plans have been passed by the legislature, the fight between those who sought the new system and those who supported the old order has been so bitter

And even if the dangers of log-Madison - Supporters of the rolling and mistaken compromises projected reorganization of the could be eliminated, (this spokes-Wisconsin state government, and man might continue) the majority necessary for revising a state ad-"in attempting to tie the governor's who possess both expert knowledge administrative machine know "where and why" it is breaking fat. Fourth place went to the Wal- car No. 1 traveled 2,207 miles and If the best knowledge and widest eraged 864 pounds of milk or 306 experience available have been pounds of butterfat and the Knut- Banks to Hold Annual

factory functioning of that agency, called into service in framing a re- | zen herd with 705 pounds of milk organization plan, why should it be or 301 pounds of fat was fifth. So more and more in these modern forced to run the gamut of legistimes American states have taken lative attacks? Why should partisan high individual producer. The cow hold their annual stockholders' this step, have given their gover- politics or ignorance be permitted nors the necessary power for di- to emasculate an excellent plan of milk containing 87 pounds of fat. next week.

When Governor LaFollette asked sevelt's committee on governmental reorganization recently wrote that the work of reorganization is a continuing task growing out of and intimately related to the day to day work of the executive agencies."

Needs Change He might add that "reorganization is a task which cannot be done once and for all, for government is a going concern in which new acivities are constantly emerging and old activities are constantly changing, increasing, decreasing or disappearing. Therefore, the administrative structure cannot be embalmed into law,"

And as Governor LaFollette re-cently said "there is a job to be done. It does not answer the problem by simply saying that we are opposed to letting the governor do i, and so we won't let anybody do

it. Therefore, I am particularly gratified that the legislature of Wisconsin has found a constructive answer to this vital question, by givng the governor the needed power but at the same time providing safeguards against the abuse of that power."

(The next article will outline the objections to the idea of giving the governor the reorganization power.)

### Republicans Checking **Election Board Lists**

Anticipating a number of changes in the city election board, Orville G. Hegner and Elmer Honkamp, Outagamie county Republic-A LaFollette administration an officials, are checking the terms spokesman might argue his case which expire this spring. To be-

come a member of an election The primary objection to giving board, a person must apply to the the governor so much power is that chairman of the city or county he will use it to the detriment of committee of the political party to the state. But the governor is re- which they belong or to the presponsible to the people, and he will cinct chairman. Appointees are face them in a few months, in the made by the mayor upon recommendation of the political party to be represented on the board.





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# Herd Averages 42 Pounds of Fat

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gamie County Herd Improvement ber, with an average of 1,135 felony charge, 1, drunkenness pounds of milk and 42.1 pounds of reckless driving second with an average of 916 for automatic traffic signal

The herd owned by Walter Boche pounds of milk or 32.3 pounds of was used in making 170 calls. Squad ter Loren Anderson herd which av- squad car No. 2 traveled 2,025 miles.

is credited with 1,978 pounds of meetings and elections of officers The Kaphingst cows took second The LaFollette spokesman might and third places with 71.4 and 702 tow was fourth with 67.6 pounds of Appleton State bank Wednesday. fat and a cow owned by Ben Bolinski fifth with 66 pounds of fat,

which produced more than 52 Ben Bolinski 66. pounds of butterfat and the records: Roy Bungert, 53 8 pounds: Arnold Lemke, 541 pounds; Fred and Griesbach, 67.6 and 57; Huebner Emil Kaphingst, 74 1, 71.4, 53.2, 56.1, Bros., 64 8, 51.7, 57.8, 65.3, 52.8 and 58 8 and 70.2; Edwin Roesler, 56.7 58 6; Mike Diermeier, 52 3 and H. States and communities sponsoring and 53.4; Mrs. Mary Sambs, 65 8; Woestenberg 57.3.

# Appleton Police Make 62 Arrests

Appleton police made 62 arrests During December during December, according to a report of Chief of Police George T. Prim. Nineteen vagrants were arrested to head the list.

Other charges were: violation of 60-minute parking ordinance 11, violation of 90-minute parking ordinance 3, robbery while armed 1 The Huebner Brothers herd was: burglary 2, larceny of gasoline 1, high in production in the Outa- speeding 5, making u-turn 1, disorderly conduct 2, failing to stop for association, No. 2, during Decem- arterial 1, larceny 2, repeater on butterfat. The Kaphingst herd was gambling devices 3, failure to stop pounds of milk or 353 pounds of drunken driving 1 and larceny of , automobile 2,

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# Summer Pageant to City Sealer Tests 18 During December Depict History of Northwest Region

### 36 Men, Accompanied by Ox Team, Will Arrive Here in July

A 2-hour pageant depicting eight presented in Appleton in July by plaints were investigated. the group of 36 men who left Ips-wich, Mass., Dec. 3 for the lands Complete 361 Garments beyond the Ohio river.

Recreating as faithfully as possible the trek of the original party of pioneers who settled the territory, the caravan is bringing to the people the story of the Northwest cording to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, su-Perritory and its development in pageant form.

Traveling by with an ox cart. iressed in costumes of 150 years ago, the men, most of them college students, are presenting their pageant at cities along their route. Their appearance in Appleton

will be sponsored by the Lions club. Attorney William L. Crow The First National bank and of Appleton is in charge of ar-Outagamie County bank will hold ranging with Wisconsin communialso point out that President Roo- pounds of fat. A William Griesbach their meetings Tuesday and the ties for presentation of the pageant and H. H. Helble, principal of the Appleton High school, is a member Walter Boche, 87, 53.4 and 60.2; Lor- of the Northwest Territory Cele-Following are the owners of cows en Anderson, 60 8, 58.9 and 51.6; bration commission for Wisconsin of which Senator Fred Risser, Madison, is chairman.

> A grant from the federal government made the project possible.

Scales During December Of 18 tests made during Decemdemned. One counter scale, two scale, two auto pumps and 12 liq-

uid measures were tested. The sealer made 119 visits during the period to make a total of 510 now open at the school. tryout tests. Twelve of the total were found to be incorrect. Nine- Circulate 24,293 Books episodes in the establishment of the teen computing scales, eight wagon ordinance of 1787 and the creation scales and three miscellaneous of the Northwest Territory will be scales were inspected and two com-

### On WPA Sewing Project Women on the WPA sewing project completed 361 garments during the two weeks ended Jan. 1, ac-

pervisor. The allotment included slips, dresses, nightgowns, trousers and bloomers. Th shoe repairman employed on the project fixed 56 pairs of shoes and 27 articles of furniture.

ing for the keep of the men, horses and oxen.

The caravan carries its own collapsible stage, lighting equipment, and other accessories. Salaries are furnished by the federal government, but the community must provide the setting for the pageant, free to the public.

Besides Appleton, Two Rivers, New London, Waupaca, Stevens Point, and Marinette are on the itinerary of the caravan, Crow reported yesterday.

the pageant's appearance are pay. Dim Lights for Safety

# New Slide Rule Class

reported yesterday. Registrations for the class are

# At Library in December

Books circulated at the Appleton Public library during December numbered 24,293, according to the

Thomas, librarian. Of the total, 9. Is Planned at School 030 went to adults, 3,250 to chil-A new class in slide rule, a con- dren and 12,010 were careful 326 the schools. During the month 326 ber by the city sealer of weights tinuation of the study started last new books were added to the col-and measures. Joseph A. Hodgins, fall, will be given at the Appleton lection which now numbers 38,575 two were adjusted. None was con- Vocational school this second volumes. Adult books added num semester if there are enough regi- bered 188 while 138 of the total computing scales, one portable strations, Carl Bertram, director of were children's books. Borrowers the trades and industry division, reported yesterday.

monthly report of Mrs. Nancy B

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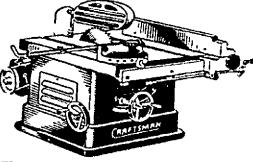
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### THE KLEPTOMANIAC NATION

Agua Caliente, a pleasure resort that cost Americans ten millions when they located it three miles into Mexico below the California boundary about 15 years ago, has been expropriated by the Mexican government with the statement that it is needed "for public education and sanitation." Here is a beautiful case of the reemergence of Bill Sikes daylight robbery, black mask, shotted billy and all.

This resort consists of a luxurious hotel, casino, bungalows, bath houses, golf course and race track, and the heart of it all was gambling. Its construction was arranged with the Mexican government which was happy to take over a share of the profits.

Then the President of Mexico, Cardenas, declared that gambling was to be stopped. It was a vicious practice and the Mexican people were above it. He could not think calmly of anyone rolling dice or playing roulette for money. The newspapers did not say that he wept but no doubt he daubed his eyes with his handkerchief.

So the resort closed down. A little while after it closed another one opened further to the south owned by interests more Mexican. At the new resort gambling was all right. It was not too vicious for the Mexican people. Nor did it set a bad example for them. In truth, of course, few Mexicans ever gambled at these resorts because they didn't take 10-cent bets. No one north of the Mexican boundary either is going to weep about the twisted fortunes of a great business venture in which gambling was a component part.

But when nations pretend a purity of motives that does not exist and use the white banner of morality for the black purpose of thievery, and lure American capital into its domain so that it may entrap and strip it, we should cherish few illusions concerning that land, its government and its possibilities.

### **SENATOR GLASS FASSES 80**

No one in recent or contemporaneous history resembles Senator Glass of Virginia so much as Clemenceau the old tiger who kept France alive with a fighting spirit when its senses were already benumbed by misery and punishment.

About neither of these two magnificent leaders of men and governments was there the least particle of blarney. They disdained the use of the honeyed phrase or the prettily set up emotional plea for favor.

They both built on truth, on nothing but the truth, on truth hammered home with mighty swings of a heavy sledge.

About each there was something ferocious. A deep scowl, a rasping tongue, a disregard for the softer amenities of po-

After Clemenceau retired from public life well beyond his 80th birthday an intrepid correspondent asked him what he was going to do. He glared at his questioner and barked out, "I am going to keep on living until I die."

It may be hoped for the benefit of America that Senator Glass does not retire from public life. A man of his character and attainments would always leave an emptiness that could be felt, but at this particular time his absence from the senate would almost make a void.

# TOM-TOM FOR THE HIGH COURT

Was destiny pointing the way when the conservative Justice Sutherland resigned from the supreme court as Tom-Tom Heflin suffered defeat in his attempted comeback to the senate?

Is it fair for the administration to leave Justice Black as the single Kluxer on the bench? Wouldn't it be more companionable to place alongside him such a hearty piece of bombast as Tom-Tom who knows how to get the "poor white trash" of Alabama fighting mad but cannot win an election when he is on his back with pneu-

Too bad there is a flaw in this sequence of events. No president wants to appoint two justices from the same state and particularly when that state is not large or populous although such is not an unbroken rule by any means.

Yet the idea has its fascinating points. Time, we know, was when racetrack touts and favern gamblers were frowned down when they showed an ambition to mingle with those who earned a living according to the rules in the law books. But we have broken with some of these are-old superstitions as we have broken with the torse and buggy era and spurn every- these at any one time.

thing about it from hoop skirts to mustache cups.

> We have established in this age of approach to One Man Rule that it doesn't make a particle of difference how you get anywhere as long as you get there.

Nor do we think Catholics would long retain ill feeling if Tom-Tom is put on the supreme court. It can be explained that the Klan has reformed. Now in all its speeding activities in the southland it only rides heavily upon Jews and blacks. Perhaps it found the Catholics too numerous and too tough,

Seriously, however, the President may well shudder lest he duplicate his first purifying appointment to the supreme

### LABOR AT FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson is turned almost upside down over the developments at the Creamery Package Company, the closed shop agreement between that company and AFL and the refusal of AFL to permit certain CIO workers to join their union with the result that the latter, some of them employed 10 to 25 years, are out in the cold.

The seeming wrongs are likely to make a loud hue and cry against the Wisconsin labor law. But that is just what should be prevented.

Let us rather inquire closely into this controversy and see if we can by the use of intelligence instead of passion arrive at a conclusion that will end in constructive amendments.

The State Labor Board went to Fort Atkinson and recognized the CIO as the bargaining agent without an election but with the knowledge that there was a deep controversy between the labor organizations that might well be classified as

This ruling, and the right to make it, has seemed from the time the Little Wagner Bill was introduced at Madison entirely wrong to us. The Post-Crescent criticized empowering the Board with any such authority when it was first proposed, Thus was created a haphazard way of arriving at the truth and thus was created and put into the labor board's hands a strictly arbitrary power.

Now, down at Fort Atkinson CIO men who are out of work declare they joined that organization "because the state labor board recognized it as the bargaining agent."

The facts demonstrated at Fort Atkinson,-when the facts finally came out,that even with the advantage of the labor board ruling the CIO was in a minority. When an election was finally called, AFL nosed the other organization out although by a narrow margin. Then the closed shop agreement with the employer necessitated everyone joining AFL or being out of a job.

This whole scenery looks to us a good deal like throwing the workers around as so many pieces of baggage. They were denied the right to make an original choice. They were naturally influenced by the labor's board's recognition of CIO as the bargaining agent. Yet when they followed that choice many of them find themselves peremptorily dismissed from jobs.

The controversy suggests something more than a necessary change in the law. It suggests to workers the high desirability of refraining from reading the Riot Act to everyone among their numbers.

There is the implication from Fort Atkinson that the CIO men who lost their jobs were agitators more than workers. But that is hard to dovetail with their long

But the needless and fascist decision of the board giving bargaining rights to one group without ascertaining that it was a majority was what put poison in the cup.

In Wisconsin's effort at sane handling of labor controversies it would seem appropriate for the leadership of AFL to carefully scrutinize the facts and see whether these men were merely voted out for personal or for sound reasons. As things stand at Fort Atkinson unionism has only become a threat and one bad feature of Wisconsin's Little Wagner Law makes the entire law look like a leering sort of clown.

### THE RIGHT HAND KNOWETH NOT THE LEFT HAND

The scientists of TVA made a black error by joyfully publishing the fact that they have developed a fertilizer that will raise the yield of the soil ten times above what is expected by ordinary methods from worn out fields.

This must be almost too much for Mr. Wallace who is desperately looking for something to stop the soil from growing as much as it does.

But from the financial standpoint it is even more twisted. We are induced to spend hundreds of millions for power plants with the promise they will produce farm fertilizer cheap and just as they begin to do their stuff we may need an army, or at least a billion dollars, 'o prevent the farmers from producing what they do.

After having produced chocolate from coal far. German industry now is making candy

Revenues for the national organization of the American Red Cross for the 1935-36 fiscal year were \$11,565,293,74.

The most distant planet is Neptune, calcumiles from Earth.

Under best conditions, not more than 6,000



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PPLETON'S principal winter sport is getting under way this week . . . and it isn't skating, skiing, imbibing, griping about the weather or shoveling snow . . . the top sport is telling-what-my-thermometer-saidabout-the-temperature . . , yesterday's zero experience started the season off in fine shape first I heard somebody mention something about it being zero . . . then up comes another thermometer-looker with two below report . . . this, of course, could not last . .

along came a six below . . . all of these, natually, were readings from accurate thermometers in shaded places . . . ask the people who get the information . . . six below, I thought should have held it . . . but, on the way to lunch, I heard a couple of gents discussing the weather . . "yessir," said one to the other, it was eight below on my thermometer this morning"...

Now just wait until a really cold spell comes along and see what happens. Then the sky's the limit and the first liar hasn't even a ghost of a

I don't like to mention it, of course, but my thermometer said nine below. Or it would have if I'd had the nerve to put it outside.

To clear up any questions in your mind as a result of that last comment. I am referring to the thermometer. It can't take it. I have to.

Goody, goody, folks. The federal income tax blanks are now out.

Reminding me that I liked the cartoon showing the doctor coming to the door of a maternity ward to tell the distraught father that he was to be congratulated on an eight pound, blue eyed tax exemption.

"Lichty" (born Lichtenstein) who drew it and who does "Grin and Bear It" that appears in the P-C, was in the University of Michigan the same time that your correspondent was at Madison. We had more good cartoonists for the campus magazine there than did the people at Michigan, but none like Lichty whose college stuff was basically the same as the cartoons he turns out today.

If new picture magazines keep popping up with such astonishing regularity, the nation is going to get to the point where people will for-

And the publishers may run out of titles.

This is what comes of the candid camera craze, however.

The amount of photographic trash that appears in some of them, incidentally, is terrific,

jonah-the-coroner

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

GOD IS SO GOOD!

God is so good to me, I promised Him This year He will not see My faith grow dim. No trouble is too hard For me to bear. My evening sky is starred With loving care.

The darkest moment brings Some ray of light. A constellation swings Into my night; And from a lowly place My soul can rise. To gather strength and grace From Paradise.

God is so good to me! ! cannot pay For blessed hours to be; For yesterday! No matter what befalls, His way is best! Thank God for the four walls His love has blessed! (Copyright, 1938)

# Looking Backward

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1928

Several members of the fire department, including Chief George P. McGillan and Assistant Chief Nick Reuter, escaped serious injury an emergency relief when threatof credit, for it is very easy to run

Gen. Chas. E. Dawes, . . . Another

will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel for the benefit of the 120th Field Artillery band. Among members of the cast are J. F. Bannister. Harry Oaks, J. M. Van Rooy, Miss Margaret Boslough, Miss Dora Effin and Miss Maude out danger by anybody; the offeet harvest of the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy, who is only the cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are cast are J. F. Bannister. The child born on Johnny the Call Boy are cast are ca

High school glee club Wednesday afternoon and other officers named were Gerald Stacker, vice president: Phillip Hahl, secretary and treasurer, and Harvey Jorgenson, librarian,

### 25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 9, 1913

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday | way, with a capital stock of \$25,000 by the Appleton Marble and Granite works, the firm being composed of George Wolf, Theodore Sanders and

What is claimed to be a record for Outagamie county in the Holstein line was made by a 5year-old cow owned by Frank Puth, Grand C, in the canning precess. Chute. In a 7-day test, under the supervision of R. B. Billings, representative of the Wisconsin experimental station, the cow gave 538.8 pounds of milk containing 19,46 pounds of fat. A marriage license has been issued to Frank Jacob, Appleton, and Mary C. Klassen, Kaukau-

Mark Catlin yesterday afternoon set a bowling record at the Katsoulas alleys when he hit three weeks or so) the pins for a 278 count.

Industrial disputes during the fiscal year ated to be between 2,500 and 3,000 millions of 1936-37 resulted in the loss of approximately 26 million man-days,

Life insurance actuaries say not more than answered by mail if written in ink stars are visible to human eyes, only half of 30 persons out of 1,000,000 ever live to be 100 and a stamped, self-addressed en-these at any one time.

Books printed before these at any one time.





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ANGINA PECTORIS

ture of the vague state known as Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, "neurathenia"-which is certainly South, Beverly Hills, Calif. not what the name implies, that is, nerve weakness, nor lack of neryous "energy," since there is no such energy recognized in physiology-is quick fatigability. The most reasonable explanation for this, in my opinion, is anoxia, oxygen deficiency in the tissues and cells. might say a few whiffs of oxygen midnight. from a tank from time to time will

heart-pang in angina pectoris is not of to your embarrassment. Marknown because the examination of ried and engaged couples, as well the heart and arteries reveals noth- as those engaged in the pursuit of ing in such cases, that may not be romantic happiness will find if they found in other cases where there try to throw dust into anyone's has never been an attack. Of the eyes this day they are liable to get various theories proposed to ex- some into their own. plain the paroxysm the most plaus- If a woman and January 7 is your ible at present is the theory of an- birthday, you may find yourself in oxia, oxygen deficiency in the clover through some good fortune. heart muscle. Treatment based on You are perhaps able to feel at this conception gives excellent re-home anywhere. You ought to have man in New York. . . . Maybe in subcutaneous injections of oxygen. you are exceptionally well-inform- shipments of mended time-pieces. The tablets of nitroglycerin (glo-ed regarding some particular sub-going out to every country in the noin, glyceryl trinitrate) carried by ject. Be cautious in money matters, world, every day of the week. . . . when gas explosions rocked the residence of H. G. Noyes, 215 S. Oak street, after a fire had started in a rubbish box in the basement about 3:30 Thursday morning.

Rehearsals were started this week for the musical comedy, "His Honor, the Mayor," which six a residual to the heart muscle, and sical comedy, "His Honor, the Mayor," which six a residual to the heart muscle, and six a residual to the heart muscle and the residence of heart stimulant, but a rapidly actnot a residual to the heart stimulant, but a rapidly actnot such a simple task to pay it off.

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No his customers is Col Boslough, Miss Dora Effin and Miss Maude out danger by anybody; the effect seldom a disappointment to its par-lass perhaps half an hour. In fact ents. In the bloom of youth this Abe Stone was elected president of Neenah many anguna patients take such a voundeter in all likelihood will do shows. . . . Name one? . . "Well"

of untoward effect. It is true that ment. nitroglycerin is not a heart stim- If a man and January 7 is your chine." ulant and is useless in circulatory natal day, your one great danger failure, but it does not follow from might be in having too many diver-

as fresh? (Mrs. J. A.) their vitamins, particularly vitamin selling you might become an un-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fresh and Canned

Infantile, Paralysis Any risk involved in boy aged 9 years who had infantile paralysis of the U.S. six months ago sleeping with healthy boy aged 9? (Mrs. J. B.) Answer-No . Infantile paralysis is no longer communicable after

the acute feverish stage (the first (Copyright 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be

# diagnosis or treatment of individual The inherent characteristic fea- cases cannot be considered. Address

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are cells is a problem for the physician P. M. The danger periods are from her intimates. . . As for her \$15 to deal with according to the con- 7:30 to 9:30 A. M.; from 4:30 to 6:30 salary—each week she gives it to dition in the individual case. I wish P. M., and from 10:30 P. M., until some family in need.

fix you up, but it is not so. It is surance this day. If you have a firm knows the curtain goes up at 8:40 into the street by a gasping mortrather a question of absorbing ox- conviction, stick to it, and let no and he purchases his tickets several gage holder eager to get possession ygen than one of just inhaling it. one talk you out of it. Some prud- weeks in advance. Yet he never ar- of the property. The idea of making Physicians ascribe some other- ish influence will be the cause of rives until the play is three or four it possible for a mortgage holder to wise unaccountable errors of judg- an unusual amount of pettiness, in minutes old. . . . This is annoying ment at altitudes above 8000 feet discussions pertaining to social ac- because the first few moments of the old homestead on three or four to oxygen deficiency, anoxemia, tivities. You will gain more by con- any play are of primary importanoxia, mild asphyxia. Such "pilot trolling your temper this day than ance. It gives a key to what is to some spots. error" probably explains some mys-terious airplane accidents. All of strong temptation to do things in a with the time and place. To have the symptoms of anoxia may occur headlong, pell-mell fashion. This some latecomer floundering across in some persons when they visit must be resisted, for your personal an entire row of seats is, to say the places of some altitude, and a affairs to turn out satisfactorily. least, exasperating. Some theaters prompt return to or near sea level Qualified statements are likely to have adopted the custom of refusmay be necessary to prevent "ner- be the only ones safe to make this ing to seat patrons who arrive after

day. Statements made without re-The precise cause of seizures of strictions might be taken advantage

dose of nitroglycerin three or four youngster in al. likelihood will detimes a day for weeks or months velop some worthwhile talent that with benefit and without any risk will result in a noteworthy achieve-

that fact that it is harmful in any sified interests. Remember it is best to do one thing well than a number of things only fairly well. It is us- at the same time. . . . Call one of ually by developing one great tal- his scholarly phrases and you'll Are canned foods as nourishing ent that fame is won. In mining, en- hear about it. gineering, building, authorship, Answer-Yes. They lose some of medicine, chemistry, law, acting or Move Colonial House qualified success.

> Successful People Born on Jan. 7: Millard Fillmore, 13th President Thomas Hill, Scholar and educa-

Charles H. Davis, Artist. Louis Imogen Guiney, Poet and at Rochester, N. Y.

Mary E. Wilkins, Author.

Putnam, Revolutionary general.

(Copyright, 1938) The log book is a ship's official

record of its voyage.

# Seen And Heard In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-At a five and dime tore not far from the N. Y. Public Library is a girl who owns a large chunk of one of the steamship companies. . . . She earns about 15 dollars a week.... She is working there incognito because she wants to prove to herself that she could earn a living if working became necessary. . . . This may not be so silly as it seems. . . . Twice before her family has had a lot of money —and lost it . . . She intends holding several other jobs, just for ex-How to correct the deficiency or get from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.; from 2:30 perience, before returning to the more oxygen into the tissues and to 4:30 P. M., and from 8:30 to 10:30 fox hunting crowd that compose

You must have plenty of self-as- theater is the late arrival. He farmers from being roughly thrown

Equally distracting is the playgoer who wanders out between acts for a smoke and doesn't get back until the second-act curtain is up. You see this time and again, night after night. I wouldn't want anything severe, like guillotining, to happen to these people, but a minor penalty, such as breaking his arm, might not be out of order.

Alfred H. Chittick probably has

shows. . . . Name one? . . . "Well," drawls Johnny, who can really Christopher Morley, who has had

plenty of literary squabbles in re- not the only one who did not recent years, is one of the few real classicists who is a two-fisted guy

Of 1712 to Rochester Haverhill, Mass.—An eight-room ruled. Colonial house, built in 1712, has migrated to New York.

G. Holden Green of Boston bought the house, built by John mission announced: Hutchins, a ship builder, and it will be rectored to its original form plicants could have two years high

Split boards were used instead of 'Building Citizenship.' Magruder's laths. A huge center chimney from 'American Government,' 'Lake's which lead four fireplaces, is of Exploring the World of Science' Books printed before 1500 are bricks fashioned from clay and any elementary algebra textstraw.

# A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—One of the things

interfering with the housing program is the age-old tradition that a man and his family should not be hastily expelled from his home

One of the means by which federal housing authorities hope to keep down the costs of financing private home building is keeping foreclosure costs low. Many states have put up high barriers against hasty foreclosure—with the result that when a home building contract goes "sour" it sometimes takes many months of litigation to get the purchaser out so that a new buyer may take possession. The result is to increase the cost of financing the job--and thus to make the financing less inviting as an investment.

Eviction Expensive Here is the picture as some housng officials see it.

A man comes to his bank asking contract to build a house costing \$5,000. Under the new housing act he will have to pay down ten per cent, \$500. The bank will lend him the rest and the Federal Housing Authority will insure the whole \$4,500 loan, which thus equals 90 per cent of the value of the house o be built.

When the house is built the buyer takes it over and begins paying off the loan in monthly installments. Except for the original \$500 down payment, it is just like rentng a house. Of course, if all goes well, the buyer owns the house at the end of 17 to 20 years.

But suppose at the end of six months, or a year, the buyer loses his job, or perhaps just becomes onery and decides not to make any more monthly payments. What then? Under laws in some states the buyer can be expelled from the house in three weeks to a month under foreclosure proceedings. In the District of Columbia it can be done in three weeks. But in many other states, New York and Illinois are examples, the

buyer can escape conviction for a

year or more, meantime making no

payments and ignoring other terms

of the sales contract. The Home Owners Loan Corporation, also in the mortgage field, has occasionally spent two years evicting an owner who refused to make payments. Change Comes Slow When that happens, the loss on he deal is greater than any possible profit to the bank making the loan at 5 to 5} per cent interest. The result has been, federal housing authorities comment, that there has been a "tendency" on the part of some banks in these long delay foreclosure states to look two

times before showing interest in

these new 90 per cent loan insurance deals. The reason is that under the old 80 per cent loan operation the FHA stood the cost of the foreclosure. Under the new 90 per cent loan program the bank has to make the foreclosure and turn the house over to the FHA with the defaulting buyer already ousted. State legislatures are being advised to change their foreclosure laws as a means of encouraging housing, but the going is slow. Inc old-line forcclosure laws were designed primarily to protect honest

evict a man and his family from weeks notice has not quite jelled in

# People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

CLASS OF 1927 REUNION Editor Post-Crescent - As a

member of the 1927 graduating sults, both inhalations of oxygen or a quick wit, ready tongue and a the world. . . Anyway, more than class of Appleton High school, who better carbonygen (oxygen with 5 keen appreciation of humor. Suc- 60,000,000 watches have come to his received no invitation to the class to 7 per cent carbon dioxide) and cess is likely to come to you if door to be repaired, and he has reunion held recently, I thought it would be interesting to find out how many more of my classmates were surprised on reading about it in the Post-Crescent after it had taken place.

the ten years since graduating and am sure it would not have been difficult to locate me, had an effort been made.

I am not trying to critisize the committee nor am I peeved on being left out, but I would like to know, just for curiosity's sake. drawl, "I'm the only grown man in how many more 1927 graduates, New York who has to reach up to like myself, learned about the reput a nickel in a subway slot ma- union by reading an account of it in the paper after it was over with. I am also pretty sure that I am

> ceive an invitation. A 1927 graduate. Algebra Added to Test

> For Cleveland Firemen Cleveland - Future Cleveland iremen must be more intellectual.

> the civil service commission has Following a poor showing of applicants for police jobs, Laurence J. Young, secretary of the com-

"In the past fire department apschool or the equivalent which The house, one of the best ex- meant anyone could take the civil amples of 18th Century architec- service examination for firemen. ture, has ornate paneling through- This time there will be more than Its timbers are hand hewn 400 questions in a three-hour expegged with wooden pegs. amination. References are Hughes'

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# **Schell Sets Pace** For Commercial League Bowlers

Scores 592-Pin Series; Ashauer Gets 232 High Game

Commercial League Little Chute Miller High Life Pantry Lunch Gertz Tavern Mellow Brews Hopfenspergers

Kaukauna-Charley Schell hit a series of 592 and A. Ashauer a high game of 232 to lead bowlers in the Commercial league rolling at the Schell alleys last night. The league leading Little Chute Bottlers inmans. D. Driessen's 558 on games of public. 185, 185 and 188 led the winners, with B. Ives' games of 167, 176 and 150 for a series of 493 pacing the Gochnauer Tells

The Pantry Lunch five took two of three from the Mellow Brews to go into third place. Bill Bedat cracked the maples for counts of 191, 189 and 163 for a 543 series to top the Lunchers, while Bud Jirikowie's series of 501 was high for

A. Ashauer's 560 on games of 162, 166 and 232 led the Miller High Lifes to two out of three games over the Gertz Tavern keglers. J Van Lieshout's 518 on counts of 206, 164 and 148 led the losers.

In the final match of the evening the Post Office quintet took two of three from the Hopfensperger team. Leo Nagan's 497 including a Hotel Kaukauna. game of 199 topped the Post Office five, with Charley Schell hitting games of 225, 168 and 199 for 592

Scores: Miller High Life (2) Gertz Tavern (1) Mellow Brews (1) Pantry Lunch (2) Little Chute (2) 842 834 890 Post Office (2) Hopfenspergers (1)

Post Office Receipts Show Slight Increase

936 896

848

Kaukauna - Postal receipts for December were \$3,585.06, an increase over the \$3,499.67 receipts of December a year ago, according to R. H. McCarty, postmaster. Outgoing first class mail during the Christmas rush was 10 per cent

greater than in 1936, with receipts

of first class mail for local delivery

15 per cent greater than in 1936. The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is

107. Subscribers may call

this number until 6:30 in the

evening if their papers were

not delivered.



**SPREADS NAZIISM** 

Alarm is felt over pro-Hitler activities of Konrad Henlein, 39, who creased their first place margin is campaigning for autonomy for over the Miller High Lifes by tak- German people in Czechoslovakia. ing two of three from the Gust- Government fears he'll disrupt re-

# **Club About Duties**

Attendance, Friendliness Are Rotary Obligations, Appleton Man Says

Kaukauna-The duties and benefits of a member of the Rotary Marvin Skalmusky, Pearl Wagner club were discussed by C. O. Goch- and Kenneth Vils are in charge of nauer, a member of the Appleton this activity. Rotary club, at the meeting of the

"A Rotarian has several obligations." Gochnauer said, "chief of Library Circulates which are regular attendance, willingness to serve, friendliness with fellow members and attendance at one or more district and international conferences."

Opportunities for civic service greater business and professional contacts, and gains of self confidence were named as several benefits from membership.

New Kaukauna members attending their first meeting were Leo Schmalz, William Hass, Dr. Albert B. Leigh and Dr. M. G. Teske.

### Appleton Man to Open New Store at Kaukanna

Kaukauna-John L. Witt, Appleton, will add a new business to mas story hours held in December. Kaukauna's stores when he opens a new store here tomorrow. The Pig Fair to be Held on place of business, located in the former's Look's drug store situation in the Central Block on E. Second street, will sell paint, wall paper and automobile accessories.

Kaukauna Student Wins

'J' Sweater at Jordan Kankauna - Alvin McCormick son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, 323 Ninth street, has been awarded a "J" sweater at Jordan College, for his services on the football team this fall, according to word received here. McCormick is a freshman at Jordan and a former Kaukauna High school star.

# Kaukauna Relief Load Increases **During December**

Opening of 21 New Cases **Brings City Total** To 103

Kaukauna-The largest increase in relief cases for several months occurred in December, Joseph V. Krahn, relief director, reported yesterday. With the 21 new cases opened last month there are now 103

Five relief cases were closed during December. There were 25 re- provided by the city electrical dembursed county cases here, making total of 131.

WPA employed 45 men and 9 vomen; NYA employed 9 girls and boys. Six new men were placed on WPA on Jan. 4.

Total expense for relief cases for last month was \$3,479.30. Items were groceries, \$884, meat, \$97, milk, \$121, board and care, \$346, and fuel, \$341 Rent was \$364, clothing, \$19, medcal care, \$267, and drugs, \$33. Hospitalization was \$151, and office expense \$23. Reimbursed county charges amounted to \$813.

Social Items

Kaukauna - A sleigh ride party will be held soon by members of the St. Mary's Catholic Youth Or ganization, Kenneth Vils, president, said yesterday. Other activities now three times a week. Lillian Vils.

The committee in charge of the sleigh ride party is composed of Kaukauna club yesterday noon at Mildred Hubney. Pearl Wagner, Marcus Nigi and John Buckinger.

books from the Kaukauna public amount is about the same as in library in December was 3,967, ac- other years. cording to librarian Miss Bernice Tapper. Of this number 1,535 were loan to children, and 2,432 to adults in the treasurer's office in the mu-The total represents a loss of 485 nicipal building from 9 to 12 c'clock volumes in comparison with November, but a gain of 887 books o'clock in the afternoon, over December of 1936.

Twenty-nine new readers were registered and 56 registrations were cancelled. Ninety-six new books were added to the shelves, the collection now amounting to 7,450 volumes. One hundred and eighteen children attended the two Christ-

Dodge Street Grounds

Kaukauna-The first monthly pig Kaukauna—The first monthly pig fair sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association for the new year the seat of the trouble and aids na— Fair association for the new year will be held at the Dodge street ture to soothe and heal the inflamed fairgrounds on Saturday. Dodge street will be closed by police order and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

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### Removal of Crib on Library Lot Marks End of Yule Season Kaukauna-The Christmas season

will formally depart from Kaukauna this week when the crib, depicting the Nativity, erected on the lot next to the public library, is dis-Esler Says manteled. hTe eight life size figures in the scene received much com-

during the holidays The following organizations made possible the crib's erection: Holy Cross Court No. 309, C. O. F., Mary's Court No. 118, C. O. F., St. Ann Court No. 226. W. C. O. F., Sacred Heart Court No. 556, W. C. O. F., St. Mary's Altar society, Holy Cross Christian Mothers, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Lighting was

# 4 Rotarians Attend

All Meetings of 1937

Kaukauna-Four members of the Rotary club attended every meet- the city limits during the year. ing of the last year, a survey of These were to the rural homes of attendance records reveals. They Henry Van Schyndel in the town were H. S. Cooke, W. P. Hagman, sen and John Grafmeier in the Ben G, Prugh and H. F. Weck-

Members present all but one lime were Dr. C. D. Boyd, J. P. fire department in the city. Ditter and Henry W. Olm. Those absent but twice were Dale E. Andrews, Dr. E. J. Bolinske, C. J. Hansen, Joseph W. Lefevre and Arthur C. Look. Frank J. Gertz and Ed Haas were absent three times.

Every members of the club was present at eight meetings during being planned by the organization in the month of July, when an average of 97.5 attendance was set. The low month was March, with 89 per cent present.

\$6,000 in First Week

Kaukauna - The first week of the collection of Kaukauna taxes resulted in a total of more than \$6,000 finding its way into the 4.000 Books in Month city's coffers, Mrs. Mary Hooyman, Kaukauna - The circulation of city treasurer, said yesterday. This

Dog licenses were bought by 13 in the morning and from 1:30 to

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# Fire Loss \$53,000 **Higher Than 1936**

Total for Last Year Is Largest in City's History,

kauna for 1937 were more than Dempsey and Mrs. L. F. Morneau. ment from residents and visitors \$53,000 more than in 1936. Chief Henry Esler reported yesterday. Mrs. Gertruge Long, and Mares. Guests at the meeting were: The total for last year was \$57,- Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. W. Leh-119.76, compared to a total of \$3,- man. Miss Ferol Tate and Miss 694.51 in 1936. Last year's losses were the largest ever incurred, Es-

The main item in the fire loss occurred when the Central Block Dempsey, Miss Marie Bricco, Miss burned, with damages for this fire Celia McClone, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, estimated at \$29,231,65. The Kaukauna and Appleton fire departments fought this fire for five hours, it being the only occasion on which the assistance of an outside fire department was asked.

Three runs were made outside of Vandenbrock and Joseph Jantown of Buchanan. The total rural oss was \$7,173.10.

Sixty-six runs were made by the

### French Classes Meet

Wednesday Evenings French classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school will meet on Wednesday evenings, director William T. Sullivan announced yesterday. The classes formerly met on Mon-

# Band Booster Club

ed classes Monday after the Christ-A meeting of the Band Booster

club was held at the high school Bechard. Tuesday evening. The following named were on the entertainment Kaukauna - Fire losses in Kau- Miss Helen Kiekhoefer, Mrs. J. J committee: Mrs. C. F. Kickhoefer Winners of honors at cards were Linda Handschke. Other women who attended were: Mrs. T. E Gough, Miss Charity Mulvaney, Miss Katherine Battes, Mrs. F. M Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. W. Klemn, Mrs. A N. Wied, Miss Eleanor Wied, Miss Neva Stochr, Mrs. Bert Lehman,

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Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. Irvin years old. Their uncle, M. J. Filice, Meets at Bear Creek Tate and Mrs. P. C. Battes, The of business with placards read-Bear Creek-St. Mary's school and next meeting will be held Tuesday the high school and grades resum- Feb. 1. The serving committee for the next meeting will include Mrs. George Schenk, Mrs. Irvin Paul, Mrs. T. E. Gough and Mrs. D. D.

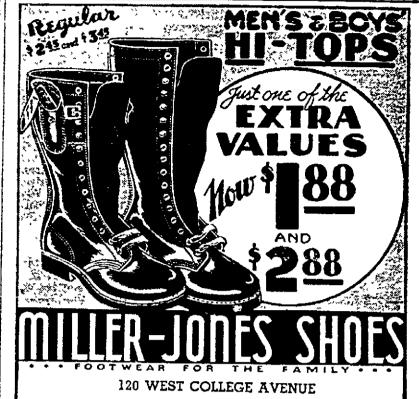
> A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson,

WIN AGAINST UNCLE San Jose, Calif.—(1)—There's been good deal of picketing lately and it hasn't gone unnoticed by Bruno Filice and Frankie Lico, both

Paul, Mrs. H. Flanagan, Mrs. W. saw them walking before his place

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# Marjorie Kranhold Is Bride of Chicago Man Is Secretary

marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago, to A. E. SacherMilk company. Mrs. Bender is a
son, also of Chicago, which took graduate of St. Theresa's college.

RS. JOHN ALPERT was
elected secretary of Montefiore Ladies Aid society to place on New Year's day in Chi-Winona, Minn. cago. Mr. and Mrs. Sacherson are spending their honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark., and on their return

will make their home in Chicago. tel's Salon for Women in Chicago.

# Students to Hold Party At School

Student council dancing party of the new year will be held in 15. school authorities announced to-

Baker, dean of girls, will be in were attendants. The young couple Spangenberg, secretary; and Mrs. charge of the party. Anne Holtz, are making their home at 526 Maple president of the council, announced committee appointments today.

Betty Brown will be chairman of the advertising committee and will

Heading the decoration commit- in Milwaukee and Neenah. tee will be Virginia Grist. Miss Elsie Mueller and Miss Ruth Becker will be faculty advisors. The committee includes Mary Lou Van Wyke, Irene

Frieders are members of the com- their holiday vacation.

William Nuoffer will be chairman Van Ryzin, Robert Schindler, John Cannon, Kenneth Milhaupt, Russell Kenny and Lee Springer. Wallace Cole and Merlyn Seims will be fac- Birthday Club Meets ulty advisors.

## **Parties**

Friends and relatives surprised anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment, prizes at cards going to Arnold Kahler and John Uhlenbrauck, and prizes at dice to Mrs. Charles Tredt and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Uhlenbrauck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kahler, Mr. old Tank and Mrs. Alvin Casperson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder and family. Mrs. Charles Tiedt, Miss Mabel Miller, Lester Schroeder and Donald and Elna Uhlen-

The annual Christmas party for Lady Eagles was in the nature of a dinner Wednesday night at Copper Kettle restaurant, covers being laid for 12 members. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs William Klahorst, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke and Mrs. Mary Van Roy. The table centerpiece was a small Christmas tree In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Zuehlke, E. College ave-

A new series of open card parties will be sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church beginning at 2:30 Fricay afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Charles P. Heckle and Mrs Elmer O'Keefe will be in charge of the series

Christian Mothers society of St Therese church entertained six tables of cards at the first of a series of open parties Wednesday afternoon at the parish hain. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ivan Stone and Mrs Fred Zuehike and at schafskopf by Grover Wiegand and Mrs Henry Mever The second party of the series will be next Wednesday.

### Eight Women Organize New Club at Home of

Mrs. Brace Getschow Organization of a new club to be known as the Variety club was effected at a meeting of eight women Tue-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brace Getschow, 632 W. Eighth street. The club will sow and play cards and games at its meetings which will be held every two weeks. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Reider and Mrs. Franz Larson. Other members include Mrs. Norman Brauer, Mrs. A. E. Nowak, Mrs. Harold J. Petersen. Mrs. O. J. Thompson and Mrs. Eli Jandrin. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Jandrin, W. Oklahoma street.

One of the current plays, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by Mark Reed, was read by Mrs. George Wood at the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 5072S, Walnut street.

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been swimming instructor at Pos- avenue, Oshkosh, and Albert J. street. Thalhofer, son of Mrs. Anna Thalhofer, 335 Waugoo street Osnkosh, discussed, the first a party on Sun-Announcement has been made by were married at 10 o'clock New day evening, Jan. 16, at the social Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cota of Cconto; Year's morning at the home of Miss center which will consist of a pro-Falls of the marriage of the daugh- Mildred Merritt, also of Oshkosh gram and cards, and the second a ter, Meryl, to Julian L. Bender, The Rev. David F. Bent of First dance the end of January. The Kaukauna, son of Moses Bender, Congregational church at Oshkosh committee for the Jan. 16 party in-525 N. Union street. Appleton, performed the ceremony and the cludes Mrs Irving Cohen, chairwhich took place June 28, 1937, at couple was unattended. After a man; Mrs. L. Blinder, Mrs. A E Sherwood, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-, trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Thal- Hamilton and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton. hofer will reside in Oshkosh. The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college and attended the University leader at Moses Montefiore congreof Chicago, University of Wiscon- gation, will speak on "Mental sin and college in Montreal and Blindness" at the services at 8

Of interest to Neenah-Menasha hostesses. residents is the marriage of Miss Wilma Phillipsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillipsen, Rice Lake, and Ralph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas, 637 Hopkins, 820 E. North street. the school corridors Saturday, Jan. Maple street, Neenah, which took place at 3 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 26, in the Phillipsen home with the Rev. Wednesday afternoon at the church The corridors will be decorated H. G. Engum reading the service. parlors. They are for the occasion and Miss Mary Miss Fern Phillipsen, sister of the Knoke, president; Mrs. Roland bride, and Charles Schultz, Chicago, Bleick, vice president; Mrs. Ray

street, Neenah. Mr. Thomas, who is a grauate of Appleton High school and who at- were present. tended Lawrence college for two years and the University of Wisbe assisted by Ivis Boyer, Jane consin for one year, is employed be held during January, it was de-Christensen, Janice Bro. Ralph at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, cided at a meeting of Women's Schubert and Robert Bailey. Facul- The bride is a graduate of Rice Lake Study group of St. John Evangelty advisor will be Miss Mary Car- High school and attended Marquette Ical and Reformed church Wednesuniversity, Milwaukee. She worked day night at the home of Mrs. Her-in Milwaukee and Neenah. bert Baer, 620 N. Mason street, Mrs.

Johnson-Blanchard Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Johnson, Balliet, Jean Voss, Janet Fullinwid- grade teacher in the Chintonville the home of Mrs. Herman Bardener, Alice Daelke, Mary Lou Ebben, public school, to George Blanchard hagen, W. Oklahoma street. Larry Heckle, Frances Good, Don- of Boscobel, Wis. The ceremony ald Wulgart, Lloyd Thompson and was performed on Christmas eve at the home of the bride's parents, The orchestra committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, in headed by William Wolfe and Miss Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Catherine Spence will be faculty went on a trip to points in the advisor. Dorothy Frank and Jane southern part of the state during

The former Miss Johnson Chairman of the door committee, Monday resumed her duties in the will be Charles Pruett while Bruno second grade of the Clintonville Krueger will be faculty advisor. public school, where she has taught Members are Helmut Holtz, Larry for the last two years. Her resigna-Shebilske and Warren Choudoir. tion will become effective on Jan. 21, the close of the first semester 🕰 of the clean-up committee and will of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. be assisted by Harry Hintz, James Blanchard will reside in Colfax, where he holds the position of athletic director at the high school.

Sugar Bush-Mrs. Arthur Reinke ke. Six tables of schafskopf were was founded on the principle that Mr. and Mrs. John Uhlenbrauck in play at which high score went "this is an age of fast disappearing Wednesday evening at their home to Mrs Marie Hienkie and Rubin barriers and it is important in the on route 2, Black Creek, the occa-Stiengraber; low to Mrs. John Pir-interests of prosperity and peace to ner and Jack Strossenreuther, deepen reciprocal understanding Other guests were Mrs Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommering, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pommering, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, John Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and sons, Orville Hienkie and Har-

# Mrs. Alpert

fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Louis S. Stern who has moved to Green Bay, at the meeting of the Miss Gwendolyn Randall, caugh-, society Wednesday afternoon at The former Miss Kranhold has ter of George Randall, 114 Franklin Mrs. Alpert's home, 109 N. Durkee

Plans for two social events were

Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, spiritual Paris, France She taught French o'clock Friday night at the synaand Latin in Iowa.

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Phillipsen-Thomas

| Dimuness at the services at 8
| O'clock Friday night at the synagog. A social hour will follow in
the social center with Mrs. Sam
| Sigman and Mrs. Irving Cohen as

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2.30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida

Officers of Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society were installed at a meeting Alfred Giese, treasurer.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, gave a talk. About 75 members

An every-woman visitation will Baer led devotions and the program included discussion of the study book, "Beside All Waters." The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at

# New League Chapter to be Formed Here

TEA preliminary to the organ-League in Appleton will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hearthstone tea room. President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college will speak on his travels in Latin-American countries. At Sugar Bush Home stressing the difference between the various republics.

The Pan-American League was was hostess to the Birthday club organized in 1930 in Miami, Fla, Monday evening in honor of the the outgrowth of a goodwill visit to through cultural and social channels friendly contacts between Latin-American countries and the United States.

Since its organization, the league has established chapters in Centrel

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American countries and in various national relations courses, asking parts of the United States. Letters them to join in organizing the first



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# Fullinwider Impressed by Stephan Hero

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Hero was then studying Louis Persinger, the eminent teacher of Menuhin and Ricci. Of that experience Professor Fullinwider says:

"During the eight weeks I was with Mr. Persinger I heard Mr. Hero play from memory some eight or 10 concertos, including the Beethoven D Major, the Mendelssohn E modern works. The musicianship and technical equipment of this boy then 13 years of age, was amazing. "At that time Mr. Persinger predicted a brilliant future for Mr. Hero. And it has been fulfilled. His rapid rise to the front ranks of concert violinsts and his solo appearances with every major symphony orchestra in America in the past two years testify to his unusual suc-

Hero will be the third artist to appear on the Community Artists Series. His concert will start at 8:30 Monday night.

### First Marriage License

Of Year Issued by Clerk Dan Cupid has fired his first dart

of the new year. It was a direct hit and an application for a marriage license has been made by Charlotte E. Campbell, Appleton, and Kenneth J. Schmirler, Appleton, at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk.

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### **Both Senators From** Wisconsin Invited

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Mrs. Walter E. Ottmer, West Bend, Miss Ottmer is a graduate of Rothe President and Mrs. Roosevelt sary college. Her fiance is the son When Stephan Hero, brilliant are giving for the vice president of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kuehlyoung violinist who plays at and Mrs. Garner. Inasmuch as the thau, West Bend. largest state dinner ever held at the Young People's Group white house was a diplomatic dinner at which the guests were rigidly determined by the department of opportunity to observe him at his state and it numbered only 102 held Feb. 1 were made at the meetguests including ambassadors, min- ing of Junior Young People's soisters, and their wives, it is con- ciety of St. Paul Lutheran church sidered significant that both Wis-consin senators Robert M. LaFol-The Rev. F. M. Brandt led Bible

To Hold Sleigh Party Plans for a sleighride party to be lette Jr., Progressive, and F. Ryan study after which games were playare invited to the dinner for the ever served in that dining room, the

If all senators and their wives chief dining room of our country. were invited, the senatorial group | While the complete list of guest alone would account for more than at tonight's state dinner will not be Minor, the Brahms D Major, the the horseshoe table in the state din-Tschaikowsky D Major, and many ing room can accommodate, for the sidered almost unique that both of senatorial group would amount to a state's senators should be invited nearly 190 persons, more than were to one state dinner.

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# B. P. Club to HoldCostume Party Friday

HE first social event for Appleton Business and Professional Women's club for the new year will be a costume party and dessert-bridge at 7:30 Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Prizes will be awarded for the cleverest and junniest costumes.

The party is being sponsored by the education, emblem, hospitality and fellowship committees of the club Mrs. Roy Hauert is chairman of education, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin of emblem, Miss Mabel Sibley of hospitality and Miss Laura Bonn of fellowship committees.

Mrs. L. J. Mashall will review the book, "Trumpets of Jubilce" by Ludwig Lewisohn at the meeting of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organiza-tion, which will be held at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon at Ap-pleton Woman's club instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting day.

"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin, was reviewed by Mrs. George Ewen at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Brc, 1200 N. Clark street. Members responded to roll call with short dissertations on the theme "On Get-dissertations on the theme "On Get-dissertations" of the "On Get-dissert dissertations on the theme "On Get-ting Up Cold Mornings," Mrs. Bro was assisted as hostess by Mrs. J. B. Goodrich. The club will meet Jan. 19 at Mrs. Ewen's home on E. Atlantic street, with Mrs. H. D. Reese as assistant hostess.

Over the Teacups club will meet riday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street. Mrs. William Rounds will be the reader, beginning Philip Guedalla's "The Hundred Years." Mrs. Luther Moore will report on cur-

# Delphians to Hear Talk on

riss dorothy kotkosky, children's librarian at Appleton Public library, will speak on "Children's Books" at the meeting of Delphian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. The subject of the program which is under the direction of the literary group of which Mrs. L. M. Howser is chairman, is "Contemporary Writings."

Mrs. Seymour Gmemer will re-

present the program, reviewing dice prizes by Mrs. David Gurnee and Mrs. Katherine Henry. Bertita Harding's "The Golden Gleece." The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

Fortnightly club heard Mrs. George Nixon review Thomas night at the armory. A 6 o'clock Mann's "Stories of Three Decades" when it met Wednesday afternoon the meeting. at the home of Mrs. William E. Schubert, 213 W. Prospect avenue. lian Vincent and Mrs. Marie Cavert Mrs. Mary Zuehlke in charge. A luncheon is planned for the next meeting, on Jan. 19, at which tune Mrs. E: L. Bolton will present the

A general meeting of Jolly Work-A general meeting of John Worka dinner Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Sherman Kline, Medina. Thirty women were present.

It was decided to start a sunshine fund with the money usually used for prizes at the meetings. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the

Mrs. Philip Kreutzer, W. Prospec wavenue, entertained the Congenial Sewing club at her home Wednesafternoon. Next Wednesday Mrs. Jacob Koehn, N. Oneida street. will be hostess.

# Postal Service Shown

In Motion Picture Film Clintonville — A motion picture,
"Here Comes the Mail," was shown
to the Lions following their weekly dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel
Marson. This picture is descriptive
of all major steps in the collection,
sorting and distribution of mail, the
creels being the property of the
United States Postal department.
The same movies were shown

The same movies were shown Wednesday evening to the Christus Lutheran Brotherhood and on -Thursday evening will be exhibited at a meeting of the American Legion at the Knights of Columbus hall. A. H. Otto, local photographer, has charge of the showing of the motion pictures and the reels were secured through Earl Moldenhauer,

-- local postmaster. Mrs. Leo Kesting was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening at



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# Of Rebekahs

M RS. Henry Breitenfelt, noble grand of Deborah Rebakah lodge, and officers who will

In addition to Mrs. Breitenfelt, ton earlier in the evening, those installed were Mrs. Orville
Perrine, vice grand; Mrs. Effic Ebday afternoon at the home Buttles, chaplain: Mrs. Clarence
Perrine, inside guardian; Mrs. Harold Thurber outside guardian; Mrs. Harher bridge club Wednesday night Ruth Peebles, left supporter to vice musician.

bekah lodge was present at the at auction bridge and Mrs. E. J. meeting last night and presented the Femal and Mrs. Bert Cowan at connew noble grand with a banquet in tract at the meeting of Lady Elks in December, appreciation of her services as musician for their lodge during the Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall.

Christian N

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will install officers at 7 o'clock Friday covered dish dinner will precede

will sponsor a home economics card South River street, it was announcher home on Eighth place. Two tables of cards were followed by a Charles Bockhaus, Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Rosenow. Mrs. H. M. Jesse entertained the at her home on N. Main street.

Of Rebekahs

Mrs. Myrlon Seims, W. Loram street, was hostess to her contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, prizes going to Mrs. W. R. Monteith and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Shepherd, E. College avenue.

work with her during the coming tess to her contract bridge club to- of Emmanuel Evangelical church par year, were installed at a meeting of night at her home at 407 N. Oneida at a meeting Wednesday afternoon 24.

old Thurber, outside guardian; Mrs. at her home at 1201 N. Leminwah Alice Ralph, right supporter to street. Honors at bridge went to noble grand; Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Sydney Shannon and Mrs. right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Victor Zierke. The club will meet grand; and Mrs. George Gauslin, old Derus at Kaukauna.

A group from the Kaukauna Re- Miss Emma Voge won the prize

out a moment. No cooking needed.

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In street, will be hostess to the P.

E. O. Sisterhood at its first meeting of the new year Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Elmer Deston and Mrs. Matt McGinnis, and Mrs. Matt McGinnis, bridge of the new year Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Guy Carlson will program, reviewing and Mrs. August Haferbecker, and the Bertita Harding's "The Colden and Mrs. David Gurnee deeds The Total Park of the Destal and many many meet at Columbia and advour syrup. This gives you a full bitons of housewises, because there is not a put the Pirest into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full bitons of housewises, because there is not a put the Pirest into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full bitons of housewises, because there is not a put to could buy ready-made, offertive remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a schald could do it.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of Pirex. Alvin Boehme. Mrs. Elmer Deston and Mrs. Matt McGinnis, bridge amendment to the articles of incorporation filed with A. L. Collar, of the new year Friday afternoon at the home. Mrs. Guy Carlson will program, reviewing and many for the plagm.

Bertita Harding's "The Colden and Mrs. Wash Mrs. David Gurnee deeds The Total Put the Pirex into a pint bottle and advour syrup. This gives you a full bloos of housewises, because there is not a pint bottle and advour syrup. This gives you full after the First Friday devo-them. The first Friday devo-them and the put into a pint bottle and advour syrup. This gives you full and your syrup. This gives you follows at 7:30 tomorrow night at the church. There will be a social hour feture, the meeting and you get four times as much for them. Ther 15,000 shares at \$5 per share. The amendment is signed by Fred Fiestedt, president, and L. E. Nichols, secretary.

> ed at a meeting of Women of the Moose last night at Moose hall. The Puesday afternoon card parties Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, Mrs. Lil- will be resumed next Tuesday with

Reports were given on a broadparty Jan. 17 at the Cavert home on cast heard from Salt Lake city, Utah, during the holidays in which the Mooseheart village was described, and on a broadcast of an interriew with several Moosehcart resiluncheon. Honors went to Mrs. dents over a Chicago station in which Joseph Harrant, formerly of Kaukauna, was interviewed.

Games were played during the Busy Twelve Wednesday afternoon social hour which was under the direction of Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. H. E. Pomrening and Mrs. chairman, and prizes were won by Richard Korb left Thursday morn- Mrs. Haferbecker, Mrs. Josephine home of Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, ing for Milwaukee and Racine Yohr, Mrs. Viola Nowell and Mrs. where they will visit relatives. | Emma Schwerke.

Mrs. Maude Gribler will be hoses to her contract bridge club totess to her contract bridge club to- of Emmanuel Evangelical church parish between the ages of 18 and Dutch treat dinner at Hotel Apple- at the church. Mrs. Amos Greb was named first vice president in held Friday, Jan. 14, and for a wor-M.G.R. sewing club met Wednes- other officers who were reclected crhart, financial secretary; Mrs. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. are Mrs. Charles Selig, second vice Ruth Greinert, recording secretary; day afternoon at the home of Mrs. The president; Mrs. J. J. Franzke, section of Girls Friendly society conducted by the state WPA staff Child Books Mrs. Josephine Burhans, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Nissen, warden; Mrs. Dora Buttles, chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Perrine, inside guardian; Mrs. Harding Mrs. Missionaary circle.

The Rev. C. M. Schendel, paster of the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches, reviewed the fourth chapter of the study book, "Mecca and Beyond," Mrs. Peter Lind led devotions, Mrs. Steffen gave the prayer and Mrs. George Breitrick discussed current events while Mrs. Louise Uebele spoke of the birthdays of missionaries born

Christian Mothers society of St.

Outagamie county register of night at the church. The meeting the cups of granulated sugar and one cup every way.

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# Stansburys Will Leave Soon for Stay at Tucson Black Creek — "God the Source of Spiritual Power," will be the sermon topic at 10:30 Sunday at St. John Evangelical church. Suntertained at luncheon and dinner

Mrs. Karl Stansbury 219 S. Dur-end Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hungafard kee street, and her children, Mary and family of fend du Lac. and Helen, will leave in about two, weeks to spend the remainder of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowlby, 219 nis Catholic church at Shiocton.
the winter in Theson Ariz Mr. W. Atlantic street, returned Tues- "Bring Up Your Children in the

Chute. The couple will leave soon places of interest. on a trip to California. They plan!

Because their vacation began ing the holidays. much later than that of most of the student population, Miss Betty ton, visited her parents, Mr. and H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, and Miss Sallie Rothchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild, Mrs. Rothchild, Mrs. Rothchild, Mrs. And Mrs. Rothchild, Mrs. Rothchil seminary, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lavengood,

Plans for a sleighride party to be

ship service next Wednesday after- reation leaders which opened Tuesnoon in the chapel of All Saints day at Armory G will come to a meeting of Girls Friendly society conducted by the state WPA staff of the church Wednesday afternoon members. Besides the general sesin the rectory. Miss Yvonne Zuelke sions there are sectional meetings will be chairman of the sleighride on social recreation, arts and crafts, and Miss Frances Galpin of the worship service which will take place leaders from seven counties are atat 4:30 in the afternoon.

the winter in Tucson, Ariz Mr. W. Atlantic street, returned Tucs-Stansbury will join his family day night from a 4-week visit in California. Their daughter-in-law, for the English service at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamers, who panied them on the trip, remained church. Sunday school will be at have spent the last nine months in panied them on the trip, remained church. Tomahawk, where Mr. Lamers has in Los Angeles for another two 11 o'clock. Tomahawk, where Mr. Lamers has in Los Angeles for another two been employed on a dam building weeks. In addition to visiting Mr. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst was hostess to the Double Foursome bridge project, have been visiting at the and Mrs. Peter Schneller in Los club Tuesday evening Prizes were home of Mt Lamers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneller in Los club Tuesday evening Prizes were and Mrs. Henry Lamers, Little Angeles, they made various trips to won by Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs.

to return by the southern route, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawley, Miss Mildred Hawley, daughter going across the continent to Flo- visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tennessen at Forest Junction dur-

Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. ton, visited her parents, in Holland-

Mr. and Mrs Roscoe T. Gage, 420 924 E. Hancock street, did not re- W. Fifth street, returned today are studying at Milwaukee-Downer spent the last week with their son, from Omaha, Neb, where they Aloysius, a member of the Jesuit George Deml, Jr., has returned to order. The latter completed grad-Madison to resume his studies at uate study in philosophy at St. the University of Wisconsin after Louis university. St Louis, Mo., spending the holidays here with last June and is now on the facul-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ty of Creighton High school, Omaha, as instructor in English, Latin and debate.

Miss Olive J. Gage who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rescoe T. Gage, returned today to Washington, D. C., where she is on the faculty of the Catholic University of America as instructor in social work in the graduate school, the National Catholic School of Social Service.

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# Keshena Indians **Allow No Fishing** On Reservation

Trout Streams Still Closed To Outsiders as Fire **Prevention Measure** 

Trout streams on the Indian reservation at Keshena probably will be closed until at least 1939, according to Ralph Fredenberg, superintendent of the Keshena Indian agency. The tribal council is likely to meet once or twice before the trout season and the opening may be considered, Fredenberg indicat-

The tribal council a year ago decided to close fishing on the reservation to outsiders for two years as prevention measure. Alfishermen sponsible for all fires that started on the reservation, a record of fires over a 10-year period showed they were responsible for many. Some of the others were started by mo-torists who tossed lighted cigarets

A 2-year fire lane building project is underway. The project will include 50 miles of fire lanes to protect the north line and southwest corner of the reservation which are most exposed to outside

Construction of a 100-foot tower at the central point on the reservation also is planned. At present there is a 75-foot tower, but it has several blind spots.

### U. W. Prof Is Named

New Zealand Adviser Madison - (P-Prof. J. H. Kolb, head of the department of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin, announced today he has ac-

He has asked a leave of absence for the second semester of the current school term, beginning next month, and plans to resume his du-

ties at the university next fall. Prof. Kolb said he had accepted an invitation from the New Zealand minister of scientific research to assist for six months in developing a bureau of sociological research in the British colony.

He completed plans recently at a conference in New York with F. P. Keppel and John M. Russell, officials of the Carnegie foundation, who are working with officials of New Zealand on several phases of governmental research.

### DEATHS

EDWARD H. MULLEN Edward H. Mullen, 53, 634 W. Prospect avenue, died at 2:35 this morning. He had been ill since last

lived in Appleton the last two years. WTMJ and WLW.

daughters, Agnes, Cecile, Appleton; Appleton, and Patrick, DePere; one WENR. granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 10 oclock Saturday morning at the WMAQ, WLW. Rev. W. J. Spicer of the All Saints Episcopal church in charge. Burial WCCO, WBBM. Freddy Martin's chestra, WENR. Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Oconto. The body will be at the funeral home from Friday morning to the hour of services.

AHRENS FUNERAL Funeral services for Joseph W. Ahrens, 78, Grand Chute were held at 1:30 vesterday afternoon at the home and at 2 oclock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park. Bearers were Richard and Lloyd

Witt, Junior Ahrens, Merrill, Herbert, and Leslie Plamann.

# \$500 Damage Caused by

Damage of \$500 was caused by fire on the roof of the James Pirie home, 902 N. Fair street, at 3:20 yesterday afternoon. The fire was zero mark at 12:30 this morning. caused by sparks from the chim- the 24-hour low, according to charts Lawrence Schabo, route 3, Apple-

COMMUTES SENTENCE Madison-(P)-The executive of ing taken during that time was 10. fice announced today that Govern- At noon today the instrument Edwin Hitchler, Janesville, Tues- be turned so that they will hang or LaFollette has commuted the 1 alop the Post-Crescent building day at St. Elizabeth hospital. to 25 year sentence of Arthur Bril- registered 11 degrees above. A liot, Fond du Lac, to a term of 1 to north wind was blowing and the Melvin Walsh, 702 Main street, being broken. The work will be 10 years, Brilhot was convicted of sky was covered with dull clouds. burglary Nov. 15, 1934.

APPROVE REPORT Minor matters pertaining to the predicts. construction of the new senior high

Cove Neck, N. Y .- (P- At the laiready the world's scholars were quiet end of the pilgrimage of a looking back at his political life

his life—the refusal of the Wilson ter of deeds: The shrine of the little band of his administration to let him lead

He had never softened a blow. for, as he said, "never strike soft.

If you must hit a man, put him to These and other epigrams he brought into a language as alive today as it was before he took a last

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# Today's Radio Highlights

way, of the films, and Toscha Seid-Saturday.

Born July 22, 1885 in Oconto, he at 9 o'clock tonight over WMAQ,

son, one of Roosevelt administra-Survivors are the widow; two tion top-flight lawyers, will discuss four sons, Oakman, John, Eugene, ness Work Together?" at 8:30 over

Tonight's log includes:

orchestra, WENR. 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. General Hugh S. Johnson, com-chestra, WJR.

# **Cold Persists in** City and Vicinity

Zero Weather Due Tonight, Tomorrow, Reports Indicate

Cloudy weather and zero tem-Roof Fire at Residence peratures tonight in Appleton and vicinity, fair and continued cold tomorrow are the forecasts issued today by the weatherman.

The thermometer slumped to the at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. The highest read-

The weather in west and south beth hospital. portions of the state will be cold-

er tonight, the weather bureau Los Angeles and Miami, nu-

### school were considered by the board cleuses of the two winter paradise of education at Lincoln school last states, each reported 76 degrees night. A report of the special build-maximum yesterday. Devils Lake, ing committee was approved. N. D., had 10 below.

# Friends on Eighteenth Pilgrimage To Grave of Theodore Roosevelt

modern "Mr. Greatheart," Theodore Roosevelt died in his sleep 19 years through the warm glamour that the ago, and today men and women who | years had spun. never have forgotten him gather at He had carried stoutly through was filed today at the office of A. their home since Jan. 1 have been his grave here, as they have done the last great disappointment of L. Collar, Outagamie county regis- found in Chicago and will be reon this day these last 18 years. friends-a band now less by two troops in France.

since the last trip to Cove Neck in Nobody ever just liked him; they ted Tribe of Indians a parcel of the death of William Loeb, Sr., long loved him or they hated him, as he land in town of Oneida. a Roosevelt secretary, and Father had caused them to do with his J. J. Curran—was the old-fashioned thunders against "weasel words" iron-fenced burial ground where and "weaklings." lies the body of the twenty-sixth president, a man who never knew neutral ground,

The ceremony at the grave done, a ceremony now so familiar that it is one of simple remembrance and not of tears, the men and women celebrating his memory will join Mrs. Roosevelt for luncheon at the home on Sagamore hill-Daniel Carter Beard, the Boy Scout leader. Herman Hagedorn of the Roosevelt

Memorial association, and others, Roosevelt, he of the big stick, the fighting phrase, died in the old house in the gathering twilight of his gublic career, at a time when battle for the Lord!

# Bing Crosby will present Con-1 mentator, WLS. Kate Smith's hour,

Will Osborne's orchestra,

9:15 p. m .- Herbie Kay's orches-

10:30 p. m.-Bill Carlsen's or-

W. stance Bennett and Sterling Hollo- WCCO, WBBM. 7:30 p. m.—The March of Time, WLS. el. Russian violinist, as his guests WGN. 8:00 p. m.-Judy Garland and

Fannie Brice, WTMJ, WMAQ, Ma-He was in the wholesale lumber | Wendell L. Willkie, outstanding jor Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, business, associated with S. C. Ro- utilities leader, and Robert H. Jack- WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, 8:30 p. m.-America's Town Meet-"How Can Government and Busi- ing of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

6:15 p. m. - Vocal Varieties,

Friday 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m .- "Music From Holly-

tra, WGN.

wood, Alice Faye, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m .- The Songshop, Kitty Carlisle, WCCO, WBBM. 9:30 p. m. — Jimmic Fidler, WMAQ, WLW.

10:30 p. m.-Freddie Martin's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

# Births

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniels, 916 W. Position of Parking Lorain street. ton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

### Taxi Driver Fined \$10 On Charge of Speeding

Merrill Franck, 501 W. Winnebago street, a taxi driver, was fined Wilmer Krueger, 818 E. Pacific 20 days in the Outagamie county on Memorial drive about 11:15 last last evening on E. College avenue court this afternoon to face a traf-by city police and indicated he fic law violation charge. would serve out the sentence.

# **Realty Transfers**

The following real estate transfer Walter Bleick et al to United

States of America in trust for Unidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, 733 W. Lawrence street.

# It Is Said --

That it doesn't seem reasonable. but somebody went to the office of Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, this week, probably to pay taxes and had more money than he needed.

Anyway, there's some money left in the office that doesn't belong to Kox or any of his helpers and the person who lost it is invited to call. By giving proper identification and explaining the approximate amount retrieving it. Kox says.

# Concrete Design Will be Studied

3-Day Course Next Week At Appleton Voca-Otto, 1711 N. Appleton street. (Posttional School

Architects and contractors from Says Sensational Fox river valley and other Wiscon- Radio Programs are sin cities will meet here next week for a course in architectural concrete which will be taught by W. D. Kimmel, Milwaukee, district engincer for the Portland Cement association. Modern methods of producing un-

10:00 p. m.—Hawaii Calls, WIND. usual effects in concrete design, popular on the Pacific coast, will be explained at the sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings it the Appleton Vacational school.

Harry J. Carton, Chicago, regional structural engineer of the association, and John H. Banker, Chicago, former construction superintendent in California, will speak at the sessions. Forms for architectural concrete, their design and erection, and

fundamentals in making concrete will be topics at the first meeting Tuesday night. On Wednesday evening the men will study reinforcing, form removal, curing and protection, and design of mixes for architectural concrete. Treatment and surface textures, cleaning, patching and specifications will be discussed Thursday night.

Limit Signs Changed A change in the position of parking limit signs in the city was authorized by the common council at last night's meeting. The signs will over the sidewalk instead of over A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the roadway to protect them from Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Eliza- done by street department work-

# | Parked Auto Damaged

In Traffic Collision

A parked automobile owned by \$10 and costs with an alternative of street, was damaged in a collision detention camp by Judge Thomas night. Police said today they have H. Ryan in municipal court this learned the name of the other momorning after pleading guilty of torist involved in the accident and speeding. Franck was arrested early that he will appear in municipal

### Missing Girls Found By Police in Chicago

Two girls reported missing from turned to their homes, Chief of Police George T. Prim said today. The girls are Ruth Hoffman, 15, daughter of Mrs. Warren Sager, Greenville, and Viola Tierney, 13,

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to children are the sensational ones

dealing with crime.... The dra-

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# Committee Cuts Over 118 Million From Funds Bill

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rade commission \$2,180,700: securities and exchange commission, \$3,-907,000; social security board, \$329,-300,000 and rural electrification administration \$31,652,000.

In addition, the measure carries a direct appropriation of \$200,000 and a contract authorization of \$340,000 for construction of a new wind tunnel for the government's aviation laboratory at Langley field, The committee said this device was essential to solutions of problems in design and construcion of the larger airplanes now projected, particularly those for use in trans-oceanic service.

Washington-(P)-John Carmody, rural electrification administrator, old a house appropriations subcommittee the REA had on hand loan applications totaling \$73,000,000.

This, he said, compared with a recommended budget of \$30,000,000 for the 1939 fiscal year. His state-ments were published today in the Mothers wrapped their children

funds available exceeded \$1,000,000. They were Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho went out in the morning to find and Pennsylvania.

has on citizens' actions and appearenable us to meet a portion of the o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. most urgent needs for projects in In the upper left hand corner are hree high school students coming out into the cold from the comfort

street, Patricia Smith. 1217 S. Jefsort hereafter to outright and cost-In the upper right hand picture, ly subsidy."

to be sure it won't freeze. The customer is B. J. Weiland, 826 W. Eisie Wisconsin to Fight Close inspection of the thermometer is being made by R. J. Tutt-

er left hand picture, who probably leels colder than ever now that he's Two Zion grade school children forts to change the United States well fortified against the bitter Supreme court decision prohibiting temperatures, are shown in the pie- the Chicago Sanitary district from youngsters, both first grade pupils, water per second from Lake Michi- E. L. Bolton. Dr. W. O. Dehne was that the growth of 4-H clubs reare Donna Kasten, daughter of Mr.

governor's approval of fighting atdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas tempts which Loomis said were being made in Washington to cirthrough legislation. The Wisconsin Great Lakes Har-

Harmful to Youth in Milwaukee to work with their Milwaukee -(1)- Family Court representatives against any diver-Judge William F. Shaughnessy told sion in excess of that allowed by the radio committee of the city the supreme court. Governor LaFollette told Loomis council of parent-teacher associ-

ations last night that sensational to "take such steps as are necesand immoral radio programs di- sary" to protect Wisconsin's interrectly contribute to juvenile delin- ests.

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for the various Outagamie county

municipalities, the police radio

committee at the court house yes-

terday rejected the proposal and

decided to readvertise for bids. The

new bids will be opened at 2

Dr. H. F. O'Brian gave a talk on

the "Value of X-Ray in Dentistry"

at a meeting of the Sixth district,

Wisconsin Nurses association last

night at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dr. Truman J. Seiler, Neenah, gave

performance of magic. Miss Ma-

rie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, is president of the district.

Dr. J. L. Benton was named pres-

ident of the St. Elizabeth hospital

staff at a meeting Tuesday evening

Dr. Benton President

Hospital Staff Names

Gather at Hospital

19, by the committee.

6th District Nurses

record of the subcommittee's hearings on the annual supply bill for independent government agencies. Carmody listed 19 states in which the excess of applications over

"The \$30,000,000 appropriation requested for the fiscal year 1939," Carmody said, "is only enough to

areas which have no electric ser-"We are convinced that either right, Jack Breur. 827 W. Spencer government neglect or further curtailment of the government's program must end either in the strangling of rural electrification or re-

> Carmody said REA now had 325 projects in 40 states. Loans as of mid-November amounted to \$72,-

### Water Ruling Change Madson-(A)-Governor LaFollette

loday authorized Attorney General Orland S. Loomis to oppose any eftaking more than 1,600 cubic feet of at the hospital. He succeeds Dr. gan after Dec. 31, 1938. and Mrs. Lewis Kasten, 1403 N. Di-

The attorney general sought the Towne was named vice president. longer useful. cumvent the high court's ruling

bors association and the Wisconsin Deep Waterways commission had appealed to Loomis at a conference

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# Strikers Reject TRAFFICATOLE New Proposal of **Canning Company**

Union Has Until Tonight to Give Further Consideration to Offer

New London-A new proposal by officials of the Hamilton and Sons canning company plant to end a strike of the employes was repected y the Cannery Employes local No. 107 at a mass meeting with the officials at Labor hall last night. The officials gave the local up to o'clock tonight to give further

consideration to the offer which

gives a 10-cent per hour wage increase to all men and women employes who had worked 120 lays during 1937. Robert McFarlin, labor organizer, aid that virtually no one was emloyed a full five months at the lant last season but Henry Hamilon, company president, said about 150 of the 215 employes would im-

mediately be eligible. The strikers were meeting again this afternoon,

but McFarlin said other matters

were to be considered. Different proposals were submitted by the Hamilton company on Tuesday and Wednesday. Another which also was rejected provided that only union workers be employed at the plant, new workers to be taken into the union after a 30-day probationary period, but all old employes who had served that period in 1937 were to be eligible to the union at once. Hamilton said it was to prevent a small group of union workers from taking all the jobs, while McFarlin contended acceptance of the proposal would vote the present strik-

### Defends Bingo as Big

ers out of their jobs.

Attraction at Fairs & Milwaukee - (1) - Edward H. Brodie, Milwaukee corn game concessionaire, told the Wisconsin Association of Fairs yesterday that

Brodie said "people will drive miles to play bingo" and that the revenue fairs receive from the games is a substantial part of the James F. Malone, Beaver Dam,

secretary of the organization, said

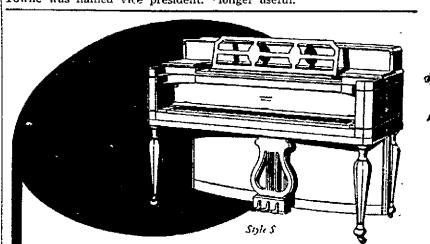
the game was played cleanly at the

fairs, and that there was trouble in

state fairs "must" cooperate with

the bingo and corn operators.

1937. Thomas L. Bewick of Madison, state 4-H club leader, told delegates reelected secretary and Dr. W. futed the claim that fairs are no



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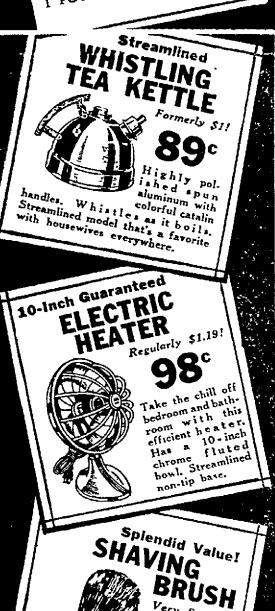


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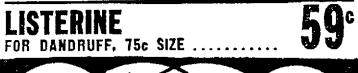
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# Northeastern Conference Is Ready to Resume Cage Race

New London Entertains Kaukauna High Quint

S Q U A D IMPROVED Stacymen Have Been Spending Lot of Time Shooting

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Shawano /	4	0	1.000
Menasha	3	0	1.000
West DePere	2	1	.667
Neenah	2	1	.667
Kaukauna	0	2	.000
New London	0	4	.000
Clintonville	0	3	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES Neenah at Clintonville. Kaukauna at New London. Menasha at West DePere.

TEW LONDON - A much improved New London High school cage squad will oppose the Kaukauna basketball team on the home floor here Friday eve ning in a conference game.

Much has been learned by the green 1937 team in the past seven five of which were on floors and four of them. conference tilts. While the Stacymen were victorious in only their first game with Waupaca, a differstart with the Kaws tomorrow

ed lack of support on the part of the New London public with a very small following at the several home games and practically none, including students, away from home. Currently the big bugaboo hold-

ing back the varsity is the lack of a shooting eye. As demonstrated in (President of the National League) every year, Normally that makes recent games the boys have imtheir ball handling and floor work to the point of being polished and time and again have standing at the annual crossroads broken through opposing defenses Looking forward, beyond 1938, is They also have suffered at the free you turn around there's a century grow more and more 1939 conscious

Practice Shooting Coaches D. N. Stasy and Gregory York. Charlesworth have been instructing intensively the past week on the fine points of the game and in accuracy. Defense methods and offensive tactics have been improved. Tuesday night Weyauwega High school cagers came to town and indulged in some valuable scrimmage with the Stacymen. Little change has been made in the lineup of recent games except | that Jim Meshnick has been tried at guard and Don Stern at center. Meshnick may prove more formid able at guard with Stewart Hammerberg or Francis Meinhardt. both regulars. Bernard Stern and

The "B" squads will play a preyear's champion inter-city fresh- Bauer led the Guardsmen man team, and is looking forward eight points on four buckets. to another win after several losses.

Douglas Hoier are set at forwards.

# Basketball Scores

New York Univ. 49: Georgetown Long Island U. 40; Southern

Methodist 29. Cornell 53; Colgate 45. Penn State 40: Pennsylvania 28. Ohio U. 35; Marietta 31. Davidson 40: Duke 22. California 31; Michigan State 29,

Mississippi State 36; Tennessee 31. St. Mary's 47; Univ. of San Fran-Santa Clara 35; College of the Pa-

Washington State 25; Oregon Franklin 38: Ball State 39. Detroit 34; Michigan Normal 32.



into a commanding lead, as the situation demands without Company D held a slim lead, 5 to 4. at the end of the first quarter and the score was tied up when Merchants hit the hoop for nine points fast, just as snappy, just as exciting, and their opponents scored eight. Merchants took a 17 to 15 lead at the end of the third stanza

with teams in Appleton and surrounding area which may be arranged by calling George Greisch It was a great year. Attendance figat 1176-R. The box score:

V'nd'nb'g.f 3 1 0 Bauers, Capp.c 0 Green.c 0 Kneip.c 1 Grishaber.g Brewerg

11 4 2 Totals

# Players Like Rule Eliminating Center Jump in Basketball Tilt

BY HAROLD HARRISON NDIANAPOLIS -(P)- Profound opinions about the new basketball rules have come from anguish" must leave them physical] wrecks at the close of a season and from grandstand and press box experts who "see all-know all-tell all" -but how about the boys in the

the actual job of producing field it just as fast as before." he said. goals? How do they feel about it "I don't see that the new game

Take tiny Jerry Steiner, for in- There's Bill Merrill, six foot, one stance (his opponents haven't been inch, 190 pound center for Butler, fences favor him." able to catch up with him, let alone who has had his jumping duties

Aids Short Players Steiner, five feet, seven inches fact, it makes it easier for me, of basketball dynamite, has been leading scorer and spark plug for a one center jump,

nati and Boston University. "I like it." was Steiner's verdict out of a player.

"The new rules have put little guys like me back in the ball game," he said.

"Of course, the game is some scores of coaches whose "mental faster, but it will slow down. There isn't any reason why teams should play fire department basketball all the time."

And now about the physical ef-

Little Fatigue "Oh. I guess I'm a little more How about the fellows who have the rules change, but I come out of tired after a game now than before causes any more lasting fatigue."

> taken away by the new rules. "Suits me fine," said Merrill.

"It takes more energy to make Butler university team that has against a real tall opponent, than is won seven of its first light games, does for a couple of dashes up and defeating such outfits as Michigan, down the floor. Don't let anyone commission of the American Base-Pittsburgh. Northwestern, Cincin- kid you, the job of jumping center ball congress, C. O. Brown, presiafter every field goal took plenty dent of the sandlot organization,



HEADLINE WINTER TENNIS MEET

Among the headliners in the Miami Biltmore Men's Tennis championships at Coral Gables, Fla., are, left to right, Bobby Riggs, Chicago, seedent story appears probable in the cd No. 1: Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta, defending champion; and Frank series of home games which will Kovacs. Oakland, Cal., one of the nation's most promising youngsters.

# So far the local boys have sufferd lack of support on the part of Frick Says New Ball Will Give Pitchers Even Break Schmidt sank a goal in the last 15 seconds. West DePere holds victories over two of the teams that

started the ball rolling for a mem-

Predicts Good Year

But in looking beyound 1938 don't

We are going to use a new official

lightly, but, we think, very wisely,

new ball's traveling range. A

danger of losing an arm or a leg.

Just As Evciting

as in 1937. In fact, it will probably

look faster, because your infielders

and outfielders will get more of a

We don't want baseball to be very

much different in 1938 than in 1937.

ures in the National league-as in

every baseball league in the coun-

try. I believe-kept on climbing. We

had a close and exciting pennant

race, the kind that has become typ-

ical of our league. It added up very

well indeed for the National league

in every column—all except victory

in the all star game and the World

So, at the crossroads of 1937 and

1938. I think I can sum up the Na-

tional league's sentiments by say-

ing, "Good-bye, 1937. You were a

chance on these half-hit drives.

The game will really look just as

extra

orable centennial celebration.

the National league.

BY FORD FRICK TEW YORK-W- There's a your baseball outlook that way too wider range of vision than -a one-year look-and it's always usual for a baseball man the year just ahead of you. of baseball history stretching all the as 1938 moves along. The appropriaway back to the summer of 1839 and With all the weaknesses in mind a village green in upstate New

In baseball, there's a new pennant

# Merchants Beat **Company D, 26-23**

Carleton Hoffman Gets There is no great difference in our Nine Points for Scor-

pany D cagers, 26 to 23, at the Y. composed mostly of last previous defeat this season. Johnny

The Merchants are seeking games

### pretty fine year, but we're expecting young 1938 to be a whole lot better in a couple of spots, meaning particularly a certain July afternoon in Cincinnati and a week or so in early October." Heins, Ternow Hit

New Yankee May Crowd DiMaggio for Honors

San Francisco -(P) - George M. Weiss, head of the New York Yankee baseball chain, thinks Charlie Keller, big outfielder who will go to the Yanks from Newark next season, may press Joe Dimaggio for home run honor two years hence.

Keller led the International league last season, batting .353. "I'm not saying Keller is a greater all-around fielder than DiMaggio," Weiss explained, "but this Keller is apt to knock more homers than Joe because Yankee stadium

Weiss is here on a honeymoon trip with the former Hazel Wood of

HEAD OF COMMISSION

Chicago -(F)-- George Trautman president of the American association, again will head the advisory announced today. The commission Menasha Risks Undefeated Record at West DePere

IN TOP CONDITION Tuttle Press

Neenah Rockets Going To Clintonville: See Easy Win

ENASHA — The Bluejays Appleton Machine start the hard trail Friday Telephone Co. night in their quest for a Tuttle Cubs Northeastern Wisconsin conference Power Co. championship. They will risk their Wire Works undefeated record against West De Schlafer Hardware Pere in the latter's small gym.

A week later the Bluejays will Phones (2) invade the Red Rockets gym at Ponds (1) Neenah and then will oppose Sha- Embossers (2) wano, which team, along with the Tuttles (1) Bluejays, remains undefeated in

The Menasha cagers have been drilling for the West DePere game, with only a few days off for vacation at Christmas and New Years, since Dec. 27. As a result they should be in top condition and ready to play a full game at top Powers (1) speed. In previous games they Coated (2) have shown a tendency to tire toward the end of the tilt,

Against West DePere the Blue- Printers (2) lays may have difficulty working for close shots as the Black Phantoms have a husky team which will be able to hold its own n the rough going under the bas-

The Black Phantoms have dropped one of three conference games. Schmidt sank a goal in the last 15 tories over two of the teams that

for Coach Calder and they have vacation drills. Likely starters though will be the group that has started previous games, Landskron fort. But because 1939 is centennial only to miss the shot at the hoop. baseball's centennial year and when year, the whole baseball world will and Sshneider at forwards, Zetion of \$100,000 by the major leagues starting post.

Neenah— With two victories of the Wadhams with a 220. mendation, Neenah High school's pecting and predicting a great year basketball quintet, again moves infor baseball as a whole, as well as to Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition Friday night when the Rockets travel to Clinton-

ville to clash with the Truckers. baseball, one that is changed only Coach Ole Jorgensen expects a victory Friday night despite the bossers. fact that the high scoring Schmidt, forward, still will be on the bench with a leg injury.

evening. They held only a light The best total for the Cubs was a workout this afternoon in preparation for the Clintonville conflict

place of Schmidt, with the former signment. Captain Jack Hesselman. center, who paced the Rockets Tues- series by Herman Strutz. day night against the Terrors in scoring as well as defensive play. will begin the game at the pivot positions, while Jackson will start at Harlan Hesselman at guard berths.

J. Hesselman Tops Scorers fracas with Appleton, Captain Hesselman mounted to top position in scoring for the team with a total of 27 points in five games. Warren Kettering, who sank only a field goal Tuesday night, dropped to second place with 23 points, while Arthur Jackson moved into a tie for fourth place with Harlan Hesselman, Jackthe game. Haertl sank five points to

boost his total to 11. The Rockets are still aiming for that they have dropped a league game to Shawano. They have beaten have split even, beating St. Mary of Menasha and losing to Appleton.

# Pin Circuit Highs

Former Bowls 219 Game, Latter 526 Series at Elks Alleys

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD Huesemann Insurance

Schabo Meats Lemke's Meats 23 21 Chicken Lunch Ideal Photo Shop Plamann Insurance Lemke's (2) 920 861 875-2656 Huesemann (I) 807 792 975--2572 Schabo (2) 847 967 907-2721 Ideal Photo (1) 911 830 890-2631

914 905 866-2585 the Lutheran Brotherhood league at for game and 2721 for match. a 219, but his team, Huesemann In- 204 game and 496 series. on the center-jumpless game. Then "I'm not any more tired after a will supervise the "amateur world he grunned and added, "it gives me game now than I was before the series" at Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. ries for the Insurance keglers, a 515. rapping a 502 series. For the losers, persons on the tow at one time. Bowling with the Lemke team, Roehm's 501 was outstanding.

924 908 803-2635

Checker (2)

# Telephones Halt Ponds March to **Industrial Title**

Winners Take Team and Match Honors for The Evening

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 32 16 .667 32 19 .627 31 20 .608 31 20 .608 29 22 .658 25 23 .520 25 23 .520 26 25 .510 Atlas Printers Woolen Mills Coated Paper Post-Crescent Atlas Embossers Fox River Montgomery-Ward 25 25 26 31 32 36 .510 .392 .373 .291

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LEPHONE company bowlers halted the drive of the Pond Sports to the Industrial league bowling title last evening when That defeat was by a single point they won two games. They came at the hands of Neenah when Dan | mighty close to three wins, too, for if Ayres hadn't flopped to a 119 in the last contest they'd have had Menasha has beaten, Clintonville that. Frank Briske paced the Phones with a 203 and 202 and a Reserves have been a problem 597 series, Ray Loppnow had a 200 and 199 and a 587. Dagneau a 205 and McCallum a 202. For the Ponds, a Myrlon Seims' 554 was the best ef-

The Telephones hung up the linske at center. Resch and Du teams honors last night with a 975 Charme at guards Osiewalksi has game and 2,769 series while Frank been making a strong bid for a Briske's 597 was tops in individual series. The high individual game of the evening went to Freddie Yelg

against as many defeats for recom- striking distance of first place although it dropped two to the Atlas. Embossers who now claim five out of six games from the Tuttles. Carl Kunitz rolled a 200 and 582 for the Tuttles and Orson, Kranzusch a 547 and Des Schade a 205 for the Em-

Tuttle Cubs took two from the Karl Nilsen of Chicago. A cross Wadhams Oils and if Freddie Yelg country track of three miles was of the latter hadn't hit a 220 in laid out and the jumpers had op-The Rockets recuperated Wednes- the second game the Cubs would portunity to use several slides in day afternoon from their defeat by have had that, too. The big score the vicinity. Appleton, 27 to 21, the preceding game the Oils a win by two pins. Jumping instruction given the

494 series by Reetz. Jorgensen said today that he will games of its match with the Wire ing descent, form on the takeoff, postart either Krueger or Hacrtl in Works with Louis Grishaber rolling sition in the air, manner of landing a 211 game and 540 series and Roy and form on the outrun, most likely to get the opening as- Reinke a 538 series for the Fox River. The Wire Works showed a 558

McGce Rolls 217 Post-Crescent bowlers won the first and second games from the Schlafer Hardwares but their conright forward, and Kettering and fidence got a rude job in the third contest when D'Arcy McGee of the Schlafers knocked 217 pins sailing; Netting eight points during the and the Hardware men look the tilt. Irv Weis rolled top series of 546 instruction on how to select and and Wilmer Krueger had a 205; wear skis, shoes and bindings;

Power company bowlers were son accounted for five points against, a 103, 126, 125-354 and the Pow- New London, Waupaca, Milwaukee, Appleton, while Hesselman made ers dropped two to the Coated Pa- Washburn and Evanston, Ill. The only two markers. Schmidt held per. If Lloyd had been able to coax New London riders were Pat and second place with his 20 points de- even 110 in the first game the Pow- Tim Kellogg with Tim being sespite the fact that he didnt get into ers would have had two and en- lected as one of the outstanding laris rolled a 202 and 580 for the Wendell McHenry, Jr. best Power scores. Carlton Heinritz!

the Appleton Machines Wally Eck- the Wisconsinsin conservation com-New London and West DePerc. In er blasted a 214 and 564 series for mission and the Wausau Chamber non-conference games the Rockets the Machines while Arnold Meyer of Commerce, 160 acres of the 280had a 205 and 589, Urban Vander- acre state park on Rib mountain. Velden a 200 and 582 and Wallie Wisconsin's highest peak, has been Klein a 200 and 540 for the Print- transformed into a winter sports

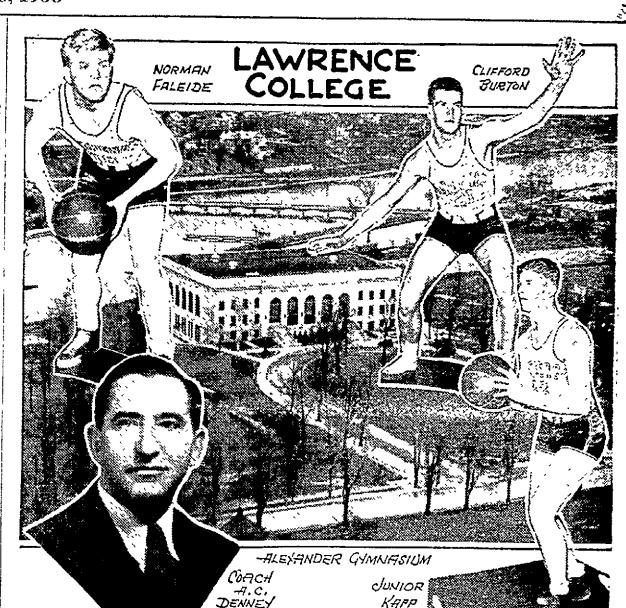
Montgomery Ward keglers, who have been riding roughshod through the circuit the last couple! weeks, bumped into the Woolens! last night and dropped three games. Edwin Herb rattled a 201 and 205 and a 581 for the Woolens while L. Barlament hit a 211 game. For the Wards, Joe Herman showed a 509 series as top effort.



Orange, N. J.-Jack Lapel, 133;, New York, outpointed Jimmy Cogman, 133, Newark, N. J., (6). New York-Vittorio Venturi, 148, Italy, outpointed Frankie Blair, 148,

Camden, N. J., (10). Tornow rolled the highest series of the evening, 526.

Gauerke hit a 535 series to pace Schabo Meats to a 2-game win over Heins scored the highest game in Ideal Photo and top team scores, 967 For Elks alleys lart night, rapping out the Photos, Radtke wrote down a



Lawrence college basketball team opens Midwest conference play here Friday night at Alexander gymnasum when the Vikings oppose Knox. And above is the most recent publicity masterpiece of the college and W. Henry Johnston, the publicity director. You appreciate, of course, that the background is an aerial view Alexander gyenasium and the shimmering Fox river and John street bridge. The three players are the lettermen on the team, Faleide being a guard, Burton a torward and Kapp a center. The gentlemen in the lower left hand corner is Coach Arthur C. Denney in his latest picture.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

F YOU don't believe that Wis-| the tow at most any point on the winter sports center just ponder moment over some of the progress that has been made in the vicinity of Rosholt and Wausau.

Last weekend some 64 persons completed a week's ski training at Rosholt and indications are that when next year's school is held the number will be doubled. The group, most of them young enthusiasts, gathered for the holiday week between Christmas and Years and received instruction in downhill skiing, jumping,

and cross country skiing. Several of the better known riders in the middle west were the instructors under the direction of

riders include the position of the skier at the start of the run from Fox River took the last two the top of the slide, posture dur-

Cross-country skiers were given instruction in handling of skis on the start of a run, handling of sticks, conservation of energy and other details important to that department of competition. Turns, including stem. Telemark and Christiania, were

taught. Lectures at night were devoted to fundamentals of skiing, including game and 539 series for the Post- points on jumping; waxing of skis, and judging ski jumpers.

Naturally most of the riders and wishing last evening that they had hopefuls came from Wisconsin Rapleft Lloyd Fumal at home. Lloyd ids and Rosholt but there were othhad a bad, a very bad evening with ers from Virginia, Minn. Chicago. hanced their standing. Mike Sakal- prospects Waupaca's entry was

the conference title despite the fact rolled a 549 series for the Coated. | Up at Wausau, through the coop-Atlas Printers took a pair from eration of the national park service,

Here, on the topmost geographical elevation in Wisconsin, 1,947 feet above sea level, one can find ready for enjoyment, an open slope some 300 feet wide and 2,500 feet long, with an average grade of 25 degrees. From above, four ski trails down the mountain, leading into the upper reaches of the open slope. With this setup, novice as well as the advanced skier will find skiing to his liking.

To afford the army of winter sport enthusiasts the most amount of fun with the least amount of physical exertion, and in the shortest possible amount of time, a skitow has been installed at the eastern edge of the sports project, running from the bottom of the open slope to the top of the mountain where the ski trails start. The tow is 3,100 feet long and

will accommodate about 700 persons an hour. It is a much larger capacity tow than the one at Sun Valley, Idaho, and it is reported to be the longest ski-tow in the United States. The skier is given a lift on his skis up the mountain side at A person can conveniently get off

To round off this year's development, a lodge, 20x60 feet, has been erected at the foot of the open slope to provide a warm shelter, light lunches and hot beverages.

January 23 to 30 are the dates of the elaborate 1938 Winter Frolic, for which Wausau has become well known, with the mid-west speed skating championships on Jan. 23 and the Central United States slalom, downhill and combined ski high-lights of the event. Besides these, there will be bockey games, curling matches, bromball tilts, fancy skating exhibi-

### W. I. A. A. Reports 839 Injuries to Athletes Marinette -(P)-The January bul-

letin of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, released today by Secretary P. R. Neverman, reported a total of 839 injuries suffered by high school athletes whose schools are members of the W.I.A.A. during the year ending Jan. 3.

Neverman reported that 509 of the requests for benefits under the association's athletic accident benefit plan had been paid, with 44 denied, 67 withdrawn, and the remaining 219 incomplete. Allowances for the year totaled \$6,936.75. The association board of control the bulletin said, plans extension of the plan for 1938-39. The board has approved, subject to final action after a study of finances, coverage for all transportation of high school groups to and from athletic con-

tions, ski jumping and carnival

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15-7, in Tilts

wins this week. The squad defeated

has an .800 percentage in league

conference as the result of two

# Galento Flattens Massera: Takes on Load of His Beer

Two-Ton Tony Looks Forward to Championship Bout

BY GAYLE TALBOT RANGE, N. J.—(7)—The galthe cheers of his adoring townsmen. and loaded with good Galento beer. Last night the gallant Galento

whale, swished his mighty left onto the beckoning jaw of Charley Massera of Pittsburgh, and the crowd triumphed when Duke Ruppen- Duke several times but otherwise took the second in eight minutes of 6,500 was half way out of the that took two straight falls from let the boys cut loose. The first fall with a body press but he tangled

night in Orange, take it as a whole. disqualified. The knockout of Massera in the real excitement was afterward, when two-ton Tony held open

"I wasn't myself tonight," volun-

"I ain't myself against a secondty good boy like Joe Louis I box Clashes With St. John of good. You know, move around and use my head, and I don't mean buttin' with it. But I gotta fight a good man before I show anything.

Tony's first battle in his home town in six years left his followers more convinced than ever that he's the uncrowned champ, A New York sports writer nearly got himself a shiner some time this morning because he suggested mildly that Louis or Schmeling might possibly Galento and dust him off.

said the Galento admirer with much emphasis, "Tony will pop any of 'em with that left of his. Odderwise, what're all of 'em dodgin' him for? Answer me that."

Massera, the latest to sample Tony's punch, certainly did nothing to dispel the Galento legend. For two rounds the Pittsburgh veteran Chute. Not having played any conpounded away at Tony's large, ference opponents in their first five Friday evening as the league remoist middle without making a

just waddled on in, now and then swinging his left hopefully. Massera looked discouraged, and when one of the Galento lefts finally connected he appeared to go down without a regret.

"Naw, that hittin' me in the stummick didn't hurt," said Tony some Coach Miller has been experiten beers later. "I'm tough there. menting with his lineup during hibition and if it can dump Denof that stummick, at that I might drills this week in an effort to find mark the Eastern division race will get myself down around 190 when a combination with a satisfactory be wide open. fight for the champeenship.' Last night he was a good, honest lineup has had Will and Hopfens- games will have Kimberly at Bril- F. Larson with a 204 and Tom Long O. K. Taxis

218 when he went into the ring, perger at forwards, Prunuske at lion and Hilbert at Reedsville, Kim-There's no telling what he might center and Resch and Picard at berly is doped to win the former

# WPA Junior Ski Jump Scheduled

Invited to Send

to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, under the auspices of the Chippewa Valley Ski Club and the Recreation Division of the day and on Friday, Jan. 14, they Illiums lowa, Michigan, Minnesota, The varsity tilt will start about North Dakota and South Dakota 8:15. are expected to participate.

Senior Class-Ages 16, 17 and 18.

Class A-Ages 14 and 15. Class B—Ages 12 and 13 Class C-Ages 11 and under.

sical education director of the pub- if the ball passes between the uplic schools, Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. rights but below the cross-bar. Still Bussel is general chairman of the others would provide for the re-

# Business Men Wallop

Five Schuler Brothers School Athletic association, and series and 176 game.

# Grunter Uses Cigar Butt in Opponents' Eyes and Gives Wrestling Fans Big Time

show sponsored by William Erick- ed around the ring as if groggy.

fied for his villainy. The villain lifted a cautioning finger at the first fall went 25 minutes, "Speedy' John Princippi and the hero won went to Ruppenthal after 30 min- with Otto again, not being ready to again when Louie Kodrick defeated utes with a series of flying drop quit.

Pocan Disqualified rather good opener with both grap-londs. Everybody knew Tony was going plers going through a nice routine to do that as soon as he shook down of holds. Pocan took to the ropes his afternoon load of spaghetti. The and used rough tactics until he was disqualified after 13 minutes. Otto moment he entered the armory and in the ring with William Erickson

Menasha St. Mary

**Opens Conference** 

Schedule Friday

Little Chute on

Zephyr Court

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FRIDAY'S GAMES

St. John at Menasha St. Mary.

St. Norbert at Oshkosh St. Mary.

Mwill open their Catholic Val-ley conference season at home

Friday night when they entertain

cagers is known for they are un-

Resch Only Sophomore

conference game three of which will conne.

After St. John the Zephyrs play

Be Worth 4 Points

its two-day session Saturday.

eration rules, H. V. Porter, assistant

manager of the Illinois High

come within the next week.

ENASHA-St. Mary cagers

St. John, Little Chute 2

St. Norbert, DePere

St. Mary, Oshkosh

St. Mary, Menasha

as dark horses.

Wednesday evening at the wrestling faces, groaned, limped and stagger- man.

voted for Otto which let Mr. Otto to Thompson's chin.

ENASHA-Wrestlers, leferce in the semi. Johnny Princippi was record perfect by tangling with the

"Speedy" just objected to any

"Speedy" Frank Douglas, although kicks followed by the back break The third fall and match went to Seldom was there a much bigger the victory came when Douglas was hold. Princippi staggered back into Kodrick when Douglas was disqualthe ring after the intermission and ified. He used a cigar butt to gouge straight into three more drop kicks, Kodrick's eyes. Douglas stormed Bartu and Pocan engaged in a the back break and a fall in 30 sec- and protested and appealed to the

Cliff Thompson, The crowd swung into action on "Wisconsin's Paul Bunyan" appear-"Speedy" Frank Douglas from the ed as an added attraction. He stood got his first workout then for Row- he battled right back, although he and towered above him. Louie Kody objected to the decision with his confined his activities with the fans drick, a bit more than 5 feet, climbfists. Otto and Bartu took turns to verbal efforts. The crowd was ed into the ring and stared in distossing Pocan about for several given its choice of referces and belief. He was unable to reach up

# 267, Feavel 597

Thompson Hits 236 Game. Marston 217 in West-

ern League

ELKS WESTERN LEAGUE St. Mary's Idaho Stanford Utah Washington California

Idaho (2) Stanford (1) California (2) Oregon (1) U(ah (2) Montana (1)

Washington (1) EYMOUR High school basketball team will have an opportunity to haul Denmark down among the strong St. John team of Little the other teams in the Eastern di-

267, highest game in the Elks games, the Zephyrs must be rated sumes play after the holidays. The last night and team scoring honors The Danes recently took lone 953 for game and 2,672 for match. possession of first place when they Dr. Perschbacher followed with a beaten in two conference tilts. The defeated Kimberly after sharing 585 series and his teammate, Gordon ing strong opponents outside the several weeks. They didn't do so

ably even though they won only one ly but did a tremendous business ries of the evening, a 597, after at the free throw mark. Seymour bowling a 206 game, to lead Stanford keglers.

> C. McKee's 526 series was the Lutz Ice Co. standout as Utah outbowled Mon- Heinie's Tavern tana two out of three. Herb Goldberg rolled a 204 game and Feavel a Mellow Brew

and Romnek have made strong bids and should win fairly easily. Howfor starting posts. Hoks at center ever, Freedom has possibilities and Fifty Clubs in Midwest are and Laux at forwards have also an upset isn't entirely out of the 564 series, Clyde Demand a 200, and question. Shiocton goes to Hor-Joe Rechner a 206 as Gonzaga won Old Town (2) 926 865 905-2696 to two from Washington. For the los- Adler Brau (1) 776 867 885-2528

unknown quantity in the conference Wrightstown for the other Western ers, Orville Thompson pitched a 236 race for long. With the St. John games. The former game is a toss- game and Schwerbel a 529 series, Charles Green turned in a 556 se-

# Is Planned Here Choppers Retain Lead

Choppers

Most successful methods of or-

mittee of the National Federation rector.

of Interscholastic Athletic association association public is invited to the Loafers.

Chisolers tions, which regulates the game for attend the sessions held from 9 a. prep players in 20 states, finishes m. to 6 p. m. at the Vocational school auditorium under direction A suggestion to increase the value of C. O. Brown, of Chicago, execuof the field goal will be among a tive vice president of the Athletic for the losers. number of proposed alterations of Institute, a national baseball con-Concrete problems of athletics, fi-

which have adopted national fed-strated. general exhibition, one, of the ama- for the class. teur world series at Battle Creek showing considerable of the part the Sheboygan team played in the

# Perschbacher Has In Little Nine Friday

840 853 841-2534 853 881 929-2662 786 889 888-2563 869 767 831—2467 817 858 823-2498 844 846 844-2534 834 845 914-2593 816 864 868-2578 813 817 779-2409

Guy Marston rapped a 217 game

and Lu Powers a 574 series as Caliscoring ability. The usual starting The other two Eastern division fornia won two from Oregon, led by

Athletics Will be Theme Of Discussion

three years of experiment by pri- Beefers (1) vate and government recreational Choppers (2) agencies will be presented at Ap- Loafers (1) pleton on Saturday, Jan. 8, in a

oming, Kentucky and New Mexico. ling.

# In Elks Bowling

Gonzaga (2)

R. Ray Perschbacher shot a

538 series for the Montana pin ar- Old Towns

swept their match with St. Mary's. Mellow Brew (1) Kranhold whacked a 488 series for

# ST. JOHN LEAGUE

ganizing athletics developed in Chisclers (2) 743 676 698-2117 the High Life.

Instead of Three Recreational department of the hold on first place in the St. John losers. Chicago — P— Field goals may Wisconsin Works Progress Admin- league at Little Chute. Jim Arts he worth four points instead of istration, it has been announced by three after the football rules com- H. J. Piette, county recreational distribution in the winners while Roger Koehn Strutz tallied 203 as the icemen mittee of the National Federation rector.

Chiselers took two games from a 230 game for the losers. Beefers when Bob Siebers rolled a 173 game and 476 series. R. Ebben bowled a 475 series and 164 game

Lessons in golf will be offered unnancing teams and leagues, types | der the AVPA recreational program committee set up to make arrange- turn of goal posts to the goal line, of organizations, conduct of tour- if a suitable place to practice can ments for the tourney. He announced today that free room and board ing rules and clarify several penalty
will be furnished all contestants provisions.

The committee includes one more than 85 miles to the forward passinaments, training of officials in be secured, according to Hubert
sports, preparation of Pictic, program director. Ernest
publicity, schedules making and Killick, former professional at the
many other phases of administration will be discussed and demonstrated includes one naments, training of officials in be secured, according to Hubert member from each of the states tion will be discussed and demon- ployed as instructor. It is expected the pro will be in Appleton two ing will be the showing of special both afternoons and evenings. moving pictures not available for About 15 golfers have registered

MAY QUIT POST Columbus, O.—(P)—L. W. St. John next

### 853 824 896-2573 803 785 810-2398 784 814 890-2478 Red Skins (2) 900 820 863-2583 Lions (1) 909 859 911-2674 880 895 798-2573 Packers (1) 800 839 839-2468 ITTLE CHUTE-Holding down first place in the Combined

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Straight Games

COMBINED LOCKS LEAGUE

Locks Mill Bowling league apparently is an honor that doesn't last very long. Last week the Bears took the lead and now they have been rudely shoved out by the galavanting Giants who took over the place with three wins from the Bears. The big gun for the Giants was Chink Helf with a 562 series while Charles Ehlke helped with 219 game. Helf's best game was 207. For the losers, Ray Wenzel had a 514 series and a 192 game. Another exciting clash was between the Cardinals and the Lions and produced most of the high cores. Four games over 900 were The Cards turned in a 920

and 220 game. Gib Trentlage a 215, N. Wilmot a 206 and 203. The Lions showed R. Jansen with a 549 series and M. Opstein with a 205 game. Redskins scalped their opponents the Eagles, in two games. C. Peeters rolled a 569 series and 204 game and D. Schuler a 212 game for the Red Skins. For the Eagles, Johnny

Gerritts hit a 544 series and 198

The Rams kept the Packers in the lrague basement by winning two "Red" Van Thiel shot a 231 game and 607 series for the Rams. "Red" Hall rolled a 573 series and 200 game for the Packers.

"Red" Van Thiel's 607 series was tops for the week with W. Falk's 606 second high. Van Thiel also had high game, 231, with second being W. Falk's 220. High team series was the 2,794 of the Cardinals and second high the Lions' 2674. High team game was the 975 of the Cards with second high the 920 of the same

# O. K. Taxi Quint Spurts Forward on

Bob Lutz Rolls 628 Series In Eagles Bowling League Match

EAGLES LEAGUE Miller High Life Ashauer Tavern

Lutz Ice (3) 887 937 989-2813 R. Wenzel spilled a 206 game and High Life (0) 863 863 983-2709 O. K. Taxi (3) 909 972 869-2750

816 923 816—2555 ries for Santa Clara as the Broncos Ashauer (2) ) 940 905 920-2765 851 908

K. TAXI bowlers increased their lead in the Eagles Bowling league by taking By Winning Two Games three games from Hemie's Tavern and Lutz Ice company advanced by cracking high team scores of 989 W. L. Pcl. and 2,813 for a 3-game win over those ergals out to the second source leaving."

Miller High Life in matches this week. Bob Lutz led the ice com-8 13 381 week. Bob Lutz led the ice com-pany with a high 628 series and A. Anderson uncorked a 240 game for

628 693 669—1990 W. Fries spilled 224 pins. A. Leisch hit 211, W. Koester rolled 604 666 624—1894 | Leisen nit 211, 11. 579 652 716—1953 the Taxi quint beat Heinie's Tay- Win for Former Will Make one-day "Athletic Institute" to be; Little Chute-Choppers won two ern. H. Eichingner counted 216 conducted under auspices of the sames from Loafers to retain their and F. Eichingner had 203 for the

E. Jansen crowded Anderson with

Adler Braus dropped two games to the cellar team, Old Town. J. Staedt thumped the maples for a Merchants 222 game for Old Town and A. Knaus led Adler Brau with a 525 Ashauer Tavern won two games

banged a 217 game and M. Ashauer counted a 210. A. Recker topped Mellow Brew with a 226 game and A. Brandt had 208.

## Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Fred Perry One of the highlights of the meet- days a week to offer golf instruction made pro tennis debut, beating Ellsng will be the showing of special both afternoons and evenings, worth Vines, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, before 17,630 at Madison Square Gar-

Dick Harlow, Penn State graduate national amateur series in placing Ohio State athletic director, said and Western Maryland coach, as head football coach. Five Years Ago-Baseball Com-

### The Pirates have topped and Carolina State wants an intersecpassed the Cubs in the bid-tional game to be played at Raleigh next Nov. 12 when both Duke definitely are out of the running, and North Carolina U. will be out .. Note to Hans Haverlick: Bob of the state. . . Al Schacht, the Pastor, who will fight you in Syra- baseball clown, is considering an cuse next week, was popped over offer to accompany the Pirates to by an humble spar mate the other California next spring to entertain 16 day... Doc Roland Logan, one of the fans on the exhibition game 17 the best in the majors, is out as tours.

Tech angling for Lou Little of Columbia. . . . What happened to that Harry Kipke boom down at Athens? . . Moe Berg, educated catcher of the Red Son, is considered a bit screwy by a lot of major leaguers because he often eats breakfast backwards, starting with pie and finishing up with canta-loupe... Moe has the last laugh for he has an income of \$500 per week from a paper factory of which he is half owner. . . New York baseball and boxing writers have passed resolutions of tribute to Eddie Neil and the boxing writers will take steps to set up a permanent memorial for the crack AP reporter who was killed in

Olympics

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Owens

itching for competition.

athletic events.
"I got paid for playing in an or-

money by playing a saxophone."

A. will attempt to protect its hold

amateur athletics.

to prove it."

loud that his application will be

granted in time for a crack at earn-

ing a place on the team which will

Won Four Medals

ago. He hopes out

### Owens Wants to Jimmy Dykes Not Sure He'll Retire Rejoin Ranks of From '38 Diamond **Amateur Athletes**

Pirates Top Cubs in Bid

ding for Van Mungo. . . The Giants

18 trainer of the Red Sox and is look-

Bing! Bing!! Bing!!! Bing!!!!

Mrs. Bing Crosby has just pre-

sented the well-known erooner

and race hoss owner with his

fourth son. . . Among leading

sports writers who think Tris

Speaker only burdened Bob

Feller with that 35 game vic-

tory tag is Sam Levy of the

Milwaukee Journal. . . . Phila-

delphia Jack O'Brien, who won

the light heavyweight cham-

pionship from Bob Fitzsimmons

32 years ago, has been made

bexing director for the United

States army's disciplinary bar-

Ed Foster, executive secretary of

he national boxing association, was

one of the honor guests of the New

York boxing writers yesterday and

racks on Governor's island.

20 | ing for a job.

For Brooklyn's Pitcher

White Sox Manager Will Set World Records in Four Test Legs in Spring and 975 and the Lions a 909 and Training 911. The Cardinals took two games with W. Falk shooting a 606 series

BY SID FEDER EW YORK —(1)— James Joseph Dykes (the fellow hiding behind that big black cigar) is going to give those 41year-old legs of his one more chance to hang onto third base. For 20 years, those legs of James

Joseph have been doing a lot of third-basing in the American league. For season after season, he was generally regarded as the best o.. the job in the junior circuit. In the last few years, however, old Pop Time and an injured leg ligament have been cutting down on Jimmy's workable days for the Chicago White Sox, whom he man-But Jimmy couldn't quit, simply because the Sox didn't have another third sacker worth the price of a worn out batbag.

Over this winter, however, all that was changed. Although Jimmy won't admit it, he just about represent Uncle Sam in the 1940 ook the eye-teeth from his old pal, games scheduled for Japan. which the Sox acquired Marv Owen who's a pretty good third-baseman,

Acquired Mary Owen

paper wrapping.

But now that he has someone to Three - Game Slam | But now that he has someone to take over the job. Jimmy said today he isn't at all sure that he': ready to hang up his glove.

"I'm going to give these legs of mine a chance to see what they can do in spring training," he admitted. "I won't make any decision about my playing next season until I find out what they can do. That leg injury feeis okay now, although 14 it may come back. If I feel, after 28 20 the spring workout, that these legs 25 23 can keep going, I'll be back in 24 24 there."

Excess Weight Along with his usual pocketful of particularly potent cigars, Jimmy has armed himself with the address of a doctor. He has hopes the physician can cure the ailing leg once and for all. A friend told him it could be done.

Meantime, he's all set to take time off from his Philadelphia bowling sistant to the president of the A. A. of wins and no defeats. Manawa's alleys—"Best in the business," he U. He found he might apply when surprising aggregation is in splenshouts, by way of free advertising he visited Bingham's office to esdid position to finish high in the to work out in a gym, for the tablish the amateur standing of a race. If Coach Roy Bloomquist can purpose of wearing off a not very Negro basketball team with which uncover some much needed

That done, he'll pack up and head for financial gain. for training camp, to give those legs their chance to stay in the lineup. "We hate to see you go, Jimmy," said his listener, "but just to get those cigars out of here, we're glad

# Taxis, Fox River In Y Cage Tilt

League Race Wide Open Affair

CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
River 4 0 1.000 3 1 .750 Y. M. C. A. .750 Wire Werks 2 2; 0 4 0 4 .500 Town Taxi

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:30-Lutz Ice versus Merchants. 8:30-Y. M. C. A. versus Wire Works.

The City-Y. M. C. A. basketball league will offer another classic contest tonight at 9:30 when the Fox River Paper company undefeated leader, takes on the ambitious Town Taxis. The Taxis have dropped two and won two but they figured they've improved to the point where

they now can give the Fox River a real battle. Last week the Taxis showed new scoring power as they counted 42 points to whip the Merchants, but in the meantime the Fox River was taking the V. M. C. A. entry in stride, 48 to 22.

pleton Merchants. The teams are.

# S T. MARY leads Appleton teams competing in the Catholic St. Therese, 20-14, Tuesday and St Joseph, 15-7, Wednesday. St. Mary New York evening paper reports both Penn and Georgia

standings while St. Joseph has .750 and St. Therese .333. St. Therese suffered its second defeat in three starts when R. Balliet scored four baskets for eight points and J. McClone collected six points on three buckets for St. Mary, Lucck paced the losers with three baskets. St. Mary held a scant 6-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and both teams scored four points in the second period. The score was knotted at 12-12 at the end of the third stanza but St. Mary stepped ahead in the final frame. In the second game played at

four starts while St. Mary annexed its fourth win against one defeat. R. Balliet caged five points on two baskets and a charity toss while McClone scored four points on a basket and two free throws. Veit led the St. Joseph offense with St. Mary held the upper hand

throughout the contest by leading, 4 to 3, at the end of the first quarter and scoring five points against two in the second period. Both squads made two points in the third quarter. The box scores:

St. Mary's—20 St. Theres.

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istow.f 0 0 0 Grootement
arry.f 0 0 1 Coals 10 0 5 Totals imateur standing by lifting his suspension imposed after he declined to visit Sweden 6 3 2 Totals for a post-Olym-

# Stars Confined By Scarlet Fever

The former Ohio State university Negro who earned the title of "world's fastest-as well as limber-Goes to Waupaca est - human" by setting world

ANAWA — Just possibly a do what no Central Wisconmuch concerned over getting in sin conference basketball team has Dutch with the A. A. U., for quite been able to accomplish in three a while because he was too busy years-whittle the Marion cage squeezing dividends from his fame, squad down to the size of the rest Lately, though, his feet have been of the league quintets. Both Jumbo Elandt and Bud Borchart, star "I've made more money than I guard and forward of the teams ever thought I would during the coached by Les Ansorge, are still

ability. But, my heart is still with scheduled to be played at the latter "I've done well enough to provide a home for my folks and for has been postponed. It probably myself and to build up a good in- will be played on Tuesday, Jan. 25. come. I think I am almost as fast as Marion, odds-on favorite to retain I ever was and boy!, how I want the conference title, will be weakstatement after a conversation yes-squad contract the affliction. terday with J. Lyman Bingham, as-

purpose of wearing off a not very Negro basketban team with which all uncover some large, but somewhat annoying, cirhe travels. Bingham told him he strength in the back court, the might make application provided Wolves may travel far. Manawa he had not used his athletic skill plays at Amherst Friday, in a game

never received anything more than Probably the two most ardent expense money for appearance at rivals in the loop, Weyauwega and Waupaca, will meet at the latter chestra," he said, "and I earned my is a toss-up. Both teams have fine city, Friday night, and the outcome squads this season, although Weyauwega's record shows a loss to tied for the bottom honors but both Marion and a 4-point defeat by are pointed to win and get out of Manawa. Past scores are no crithe basement. The Icemen expect terion when these two schools to have all their talent on hand clash, however, and Weyauwega alafter last week's forfeit and the most has to break into the win col-

on second place from the Wire Manawa Works. The Wires have a strong Waupaca aggregation again as result of sev- Marion eral new players joining the squad. Iola There will be a small admission Weyauwega

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## Couldn't Get Going

It took Tony and four fast assistants behind the bar to keep up Tony and all the Galento relatives Seymour Gets Big Chance with the beer trade, while Mrs. ladeled out the spaghetti in the back room. It was an amazing night and a lucrative one for the Galen-

icered Tony as he paused a moment to see for himself that the beer he was dispensing was up to the Galento standard, "Maybe I ain't been eating enough spaghetti, or maybe even I ought to cut down on the beer. But I couldn't get going against that Massera for a couple of

be able to step around the gallant 'Don't hand me none of that,

Tony didn't seem to notice. He

But I'm thinkin' of takin' off some

Talent Eau Claire - The mid-western junior ski jumping championships

Works Progress Administration has go to DePere for the St Norbert been officially sanctioned by the game Returning home they play Central U. S. Ski Association, it St Peter of Oshkosh here on Friday, appropriately appropriate and the same of the same o was announced today by Fred day, Jan. 21, and a week later Methods of Organizing Rhea, State director of the WPA go to St. Mary of Oshkosh before recreation program. Notification of the conference schedule is interruptthe sanction was received by Rhea ed with the Kaukauna game here from Artnur Barth, secretary of the on Friday, Feb. 4. Contral Association, Junior riders. A preliminary tilt is also sched-from all parts of Wisconsin and uled to precede the St. John game

Invitations lave been sent to Field Goals May more than 50 ski clubs in these. sever states advising them that each will be permitted to enter four riders in the championships, Divisions set up by Mr. Rhea in conjunction with the U. S. Ski Associations are:

A separate division will be set up for the girls, but the classes will not be determined until a list of the contestants and their ages is regarding the tournament should be the federation rule book. Another gress, in whose 1937 Amateur Soft- Lessons in Golf May be addressed to Norman Bussel, phy-proposal would allow a field goal consin has played a prominent part.

Offered on WPA Program from Mellow Brew when K. Strutz

Little Chute-Little Chute Busi- Hugh L. Ray, Chicago, secretary ness Men handed Schuler Brothers and technical advisor, respectively. a 3-game setback in a special bowl- The states represented are: ing match at Wonders alleys Mon- Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Idaday night. A. P. Rock rolled a 565 ho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas. Minne-sixth in the United States, the other yesterday he would resign series and 209 game for the winners sota, Missouri, Montana, North and a lilm of slow motion of National spring the chairmanship of the while Paul Kostka hit 206. Carl South Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvan- leagues players used in demonstrat- national basketball rules commit- missioner K. M. Landis' salary re- with the Lutz Ice meeting the Ap- leagues players used in demonstrat- national basketball rules commit- wealed as having been cut from \$65,- with the Lutz Ice meeting the Ap- leagues playing and coach- tee of the United States and Cana- vealed as having been cut from \$65,- with the Lutz Ice meeting the Ap- leagues playing and coach- tee of the United States and Cana- vealed as having been cut from \$65,- with the Lutz Ice meeting the Ap- leagues playing and coach- tee of the United States and Cana- vealed as having been cut from \$65,- with the Lutz Ice meeting the Ap-

son, sports promoter. The wrestlers Ruppenthal is one of the pantomime referee and made his objections aptangled with each other and some wrestlers. He'd get a couple of parent with swinging fists when the of them tangled with Earl Otto, the blows in with his fist and when the two were broken for illegal holds. lant Tony Galaneto sleeps referee, while the fans gave vent to referee cautioned him, protect votheir feelings chiefly through their ciferously in pantomime. He turned Kodrick for over 10 minutes durto the crowd to appeal for support ing which he continued his argu-After the tugging and hauling but the fans weren't taken in by his ment with the crowd. were over, the heroes had a two to ruse. They booed him heartily. Kodrick finally escaped and took leapt forward nimbly as a sperm one edge over the villians. Pete After Otto's participation in the the fall with a Boston crab, a hold Rams Bartu, Chicago, won the opener preliminary, Marvin Strahota serv- that involves holding the opponent's Lions when Rowdy Pocan was disquali-led as referee in the second bout, He legs and sitting on his back. The Packers

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Eastern Division

Western Division

Winneconne at Wrightstown.

two teams will clash at Denmark.

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game if it can outlast the Brillion

five. Reedsville gets the nod over

Scymour at Denmark.

Freedom at Bear Creek.

Shiocton at Hortonville.

Hilbert at Reedsville.

Wrightstown

Reedsville

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conference and have shown credit- well from the field against Kimber-

Resch is the only sophomore of Hilbert but not by much.

the group. However, he may find In the Western division Bear

himself playing with other sopho- Creek takes its undefeated record

mores Friday night as Griesbach out against Freedom at Bear Creek

The Zephyrs will not remain an tonville and Winneconne

St. Mary of Oshkosh here on Tues- Sports Institute

game they start a series of five up; the latter should go to Winne-

and 400 fans had a busy eveof the "agonizing" type. He made
also by disqualifying the second

crowd

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Western league, to pace Ida-Zephyrs, however, have been play- honors with the Papermakers for Derber, hit a 216 game.

with a 551.

Three Years Ago-Harvard broke graduate-coach tradition by naming

1000 to \$40,000 in two years.

broad jump, sprint and low hurdles medals at Berlin in 1936, wasn't

> As a result, the Marion-Iola game place upon the resumption of con ference hostilities Friday, Jan. 7.

Merchants will be in top shape as umn to stand a chance of finishing result of a couple practice games.

In the other contest the Y. M. C. League standings: League standings:

Wilson Junior High school, St. Joseph experienced its first defeat in

**Events During 1936** HICAGO -(P)- Jesse Owens hero of the 1936 Olympic games, who has done all right for himself financially since reaching a parting of the ways with the `}Amateur Athletic lunion, may run and jump for medals and glory

# Two Marion Cage

Pure Golds Postpone Game With Iola; Wega

last year," he said, "and I did it confined with the disease, without capitalizing on my athletic

ened the rest of the season, even Owens decided to ask for rein-though no other members of the Leading the league with a pair

Owens assured Bingham he had battle. that always develops into a close

**SUITS & OVERCOATS** 

# **Declares Liquor** Major Cause for Heavy Auto Toll

Driver Who Takes 'Just a Few Drinks' Is Menace, Dr. Culver Says

tions are infinitely worse now lar charity stamps. than during prohibition," Dr. Har- The general Guillaume Henri Dulast few years."

He recalled the highway toll of military science. more than 37,000 deaths for 1936. The holy hermit of Sachseln in

drunks who cause the tragedies, but the fellows who 'had just a beer or two'. One or two beers can plus 5-centime green; Bruder slow a man's reflexes down considerably, just enough to make his violet. These portrait stamps were

not been safe or satisfying, Dr.

'It was a year of fears and gathering darkness. For example, we used to ask, 'Will there be another' World war?'. Then we changed it 'When will there be another World war?' Now many astute observers of international events are asking, 'Has the new World war already started?

Peace Forces Confused

the midst of wars in China and Spain, the "forces of peace are hopelessly confused," the pastor asserted. He cited the proposed boycott against Japanese goods as

Some people believe that a boycott against Japan is the best way Others contend that a boycott would only stir hatred in Japan, forts in their war, and punish many ·England is leading the race for

re-armament, the speaker said, by aiming to equip all its people with gas masks. "They're even making Table," Jacques Kilcher, stamp ed-"In order for arms to protect, one country must be stronger than writes:

ply a race that will end in another

but meant to make them, happier and healthier. Health Important

"I wouldn't feel I was being true to myself and family if I didn't watch my health. I go to a doctor for a physical examination at least once a year." He suggested that the men make provisions in their 1938 budget for

Sunday worship, play, an adequate vacation, and reading, remarking that "one book a month is not too much to ask." Make room for more beauty, the pastor advised. "If you have an op-

portunity to visit an art gallery, do so, or pay more attention to flowers. Anything to bring more beauty into your life."

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BY JAMES B. HATCHER A 19th century general and a 15th century hermit are pictured on

Switzerland's Pro Juventute set for Declaring that "drinking condi- 1937—the 25th year for these popu-

ry E. Culver, pastor of the First four (1787-1875), went to school in Methodist Episcopal church, told Paris, served in the French army, members of the Kiwanis club yes- then instructed at a Swiss military terday that "liquor must take a school where one of his pupils was large share of blame for the in- Louis Napoleon (Napoleon III.) crease in auto fatalities during the He became general of the federal army in 1847 and dealt skilfully Dr. Culver's blow at the driver with the revolt of the Catholic canwho drinks was struck while he tons. Later, in the fight with Pruswas reviewing events and trends sia over Neuchatel, Dufour headed of 1937, preparatory to suggesting the republican army and was sent to the men better ways of living to Paris to get Napoleon III to mediate. He wrote several books on

and said that estimates made it al- Obwalden was named Niklaus von most certain this year's total, not der Flue (1417-1487), but the people yet determined, would exceed 40,- called him "Bruder Klaus." His role in Swiss history was mediator at "The person who takes just a the Diet of Stans (1481) when a few drinks and then drives his car definite split in the Confederation is the biggest menace on the high- scemed inevitable. He managed to ways." the pastor said. "It's not the bring both sides to reason, and the "Compact of Stans" resulted.

Dufour's head appears on the 5 Klaus's on the 10 plus 5-centime The year 1937 just finished has el, and were printed by Orell-Fussdesigned and engraved by K. Bick-



of showing our condemnation of ll. The two higher values are of that country's invasion of China. larger size. The 20 plus 5-centime red orange shows a little boy's inspire them to even greater ef- a little girl's. These two were dehead, the 30 plus 10-centime blue signed by Jules Courvoisier and printed in photogravure by L. Courvoisier at La Chaux-de-Fonds. In an article on Switzerland in

itor of the Atlantic City Press, "The Pro Juventute, a welfare all the others. Every country is "The Pro Juventute, a welfare striving toward that goal and organization for young people, prewhere will it get them? It is sim- pares, prints and issues these adhesives to be sold with a surtax from Dec. 1 to Dec 31 each year. The pastor charted a course for . . . They are sold by children's

men to follow during 1938, one organizations from house to house without political or commercial and over the post-office counter. The postage goes to the department, the surtax to Pro Juventute. . . . The first stamp was a forerunner, "Plan for the body," he advised. a label without franking value.

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nings in the homes of as many ad- with an eye to covering as many vanced collectors and stamp ex- phases as possible. A few chapter perts, listening to each one talk titles: "Forming a Collection by fondly and enthusiastically on his Subject Headings," "Fascinating specialty, Foster W. Loso, a New Liberia," "Confederate Stamps" by Jersey collector and educator, has August Dietz, "Stampless Covers of done the next best thing-gathered the U. S." by Harry M. Konwiser, a symposium and called it "The "Cancellation Specialization," "The Stamp Collectors' Round Table." Plating of U. S. Stamps' by Stanley Plating of U. S. Stamps" by Stanley Stimulating is probably the word B. Ashbrook



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# WPA Ice Skating Records of Births, Deaths Tournament to be Held at Jones Park

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Skaters in Appleton will have an skill on ice skates and, incidently, ago. to compete for prizes, Sunday, Feb. at Jones park rink, Hubert Piette, the birth of one of her children. program director, said today.

All types of races and ice compeheld later. Details of the Appleton ncet will be announced this week.

Rinks in the city were cleaned and flooded Wednesday and today, Theodore Albrecht, street department superintendent, said. All rinks he believes would provide an ideal will be ready tomorrow and skat- place for sledding. ers have been requested to stay off rinks until the ice has set.

Men to supervise and teach skating have been placed at Wilson. First ward, Erb park and Jones park rinks by the WPA and it is expected that additional men will be employed by the city to handle other rinks. Jones, Erb and First ward rinks are lighted each evening until 10 o'clock.

Mr. Piette said a man may be placed at Pierce park to supervise children who come to the park to slide. Many of the older boys prevent youngsters from sliding and the director feels their play should be supervised.

Because places to slide are not provided in the city, the director is seeking to have the city close the road leading into Lutz park which



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# Serve Variety of Purposes

Recorded births and deaths prove entage, inheritance of property, valuable in many ways, according settlement of insurance, legal deto A. L. Collar, Outagamie county pendency, establishing identity, register of deeds. Although the registering ancestry and child-health istration system has been vastly improved, a number of problems and ling date of birth for entrance to difficulties arise almost daily be- school, for first work permit, autocause many births and deaths were mobile license, right to vote, right opportunity to demonstrate their permitted to go unregistered years; to marry, right to enter civil ser-

when the WPA sponsors races was found she had failed to register ment of pensions Registrations also tic averages for university under-Under the present system births passports, for immigration and emare filed by the physician in charge igration and for establishing citi-

lition will be held but only Apple- within several days after the birth on residents will be eligible to en- However, if this is not done the ter. A meet for skaters from the parent should do so. In event of rest of Outagamie county may be death the undertaker makes the registration before the body is interred or moved from the district. Registered births are valuable to

prove fact of birth for proving par-

All ice rinks in the city except lones park are closed to hockey of death, to prevent disease and to players at present but schedules are being arranged so that other rinks may be used, and a man to life insurance. teach the game may be employed by WPA. Pictte said

programs. They are an aid in provvice, entering military service, so-A woman in the famed stork der-by in Canada had trouble when it pendent children, aged and settle-

> Registered deaths prove the fact strations also prove facts about the deceased such as circumstances out. of death, time and date of death, age, sex and color, nativity and for between "fair" and "good" grades, names of husband, wife or parents.

Such registrations also furnish official statistics for health departments, such as establishing causes plan health programs. They help in establishing premium rates for

Dim Lights for Safety flats

Women Students Get Higher Marks

Than Men at U. W. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The male of the species may be superior in many things but not in scholastic

Wisconsin, statisticians for the state school reported today. Woman students at the Univerity of Wisconsin continue to hold a slight scholastic edge over male students, figures showing scholas-

achievement at the University of

prove place of birth in securing graduate students reveal. lead men students enrolled at the state university in undergraduate of death for settling of estates and tenth of a grade point. This has for life insurance claims. The regi- been the approximate lead for the last several years, it was pointed

> The average undergraduate rates non-fraternity men lead fraternity men, while sorority girls lead nonsorority classmates in scholastic attainments, the study shows.

Kruger National Park in South

Africa now has 800 full-grown lions. Apartments in London are called





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ments Committee Says

approval of the recommendation other contagion during the year is submitted by the public improve- Impetigo 42, scarlet fever 29, pink ments committee for the constructeye 21, scables 11, measles 7, tubertion of several thousand feet of culosis 4, mumps 3, German measewers under a WPA project start- sles 3, typhoid wever 2, and ery-

No action was taken on the matter, however, for Alderman William Schmidt, chairman of the committee, reported that surveys had to be made to determine the proper outlet. City Engineer A. G. Prunuske explained that the grade on streets where the sewers are to be layed is uneven and low.

Upon Alderman Schmidt's recommendation, the council instructed the committee to map plans for curbs and gutters on streets where property owners had filed petitions. Curbs and gutters are being sought on Grove street from Spruce to Division street, two blocks on Eleventh street, S. Park avenue from Wisconsin avenue to Fairview

is good enough to support curbs and gutters and it is well worth Lochning added that it is impos- a banquet at 7 o'clock Complains About Mud

complained to the council that on discussion of the farm problem. condition of the street in front of his home, stating that the street when wet weather arrives huge mud and water holes form. He said that the street in front of his residence had never been repaired after it had been dug up when sewers were installed, and he complained that streets in front of other homes where the property owners hadn't paid to have the concrete installed were being fixed, while his street was left in a poor condition despite the fact he had turned, over "hard-earned" money for construction of the street. The council voted to have the street repaired next summer, after Alderman Schmidt explained to the council that the reason it wasn't resooner was to give the ground sufficient time to settle after the sewers had been installed.

Reporting that Soo Line officials are doing what they can to reduce Alderman Anderson explained that the reason to the south end of the yards is because that section is not fully to permit full-time switching. He added that it would cost about \$20,000 a year more. Explaining that the company is not currently in a position financially to permit these additions. Alderman Anderson reported, however, that plans are being made for these

Must Compromise

"There are 114 men living in the city who are employed by the Soo Line," Alderman Andersen stated, "and Neenah was glad to have the Manacha Postal Receipts Alderman Andersen stated, Soo Line move here from Menasha years ago and therefore must compromise until the situation can be

A huge increase in city expenditures was reported by Alderman Emil Harder, chairman of the finance committee. The city assumed 100 accounts since the last meeting amounting to \$39,241.25, while the expenses for the preceding period amounted to \$7.533.61. The increase. school bond which amounted to in 1936. \$27,770. Other large accounts were Joseph R. Coyle. water, \$4,914.49; lighting, \$1,439.48 and poor relief, \$1.886.73.

the city nurse. Miss L. Evelyn the total. Scholl, from the Jaeger-Dowling! As in other communities, more company, the lowest bidder. Instead 3-cent stamps were used on Christof turning in the nurse's old car mas cards this year than during the for which \$35 was allowed the street commissioner, Martin Wach. Coyle estimated that the increase the parish at Michicot. Mrs. Wilholz. Aiderman Loehning reported was about 5 per cent. that the commissioner needs a car for transportation in order to supervise jobs throughout the city.

## Traditional Rivals to

# Play First in New Gym

Menasha- Twin City rivals will dedicate the new Menasha High scheduled to be hosts to the Red changed in order to permit the two night

Friday, Jan. 14, instead of enterdes Morts gymnasium.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 41.00. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7, o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by corriers in Neenah or Menasha.

# Prevalent Disease

Sewer Proposal

Neenah — More cases of chicken pox were reported in Neenah during 1937 than any other contagious disease, according to the annual were 160 cases of chicken pox in Neenali last year.

There was also a large amount of whooping cough during the year, Neenah - The city council Wed- 115 persons have contracted the nesday night unofficially gave its disease. The number of cases of

Menasha-The first of two meetings to promote understanding of the government farm program will street, and on Stevens street and be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Winneconne at the village Alderman Schmidt explained hall under the sponsorship of the think I shot a man." that the pavement on these streets County Agricultural Conservation association and the county agent's

sible for property owners to keep | The second meeting will be held their terraces in proper condition at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the without curbs and gutters. He county agent's office in the post ofpointed out that it would be less fice building. Oshkosh. All orexpensive to install curbs and gut- ganized groups in Winnebago counters than to keep street repair ty have been invited to send repcrews constantly repairing and fill- resentatives to the second meeting as the county agent hopes that later every organization in the county Then Alderman Robert Martens will devote one of its meeting to State leaders will be present at

both meetings to lead the discusis filled with sand and mud and sion. On Monday night Don Anderson, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, will be present while on Tuesday evening Martin Andersen, University of Wisconsin, will also be present.

Group Discussion

Don Anderson will present material to use in a group discussion on the farm program while Martin Andersen will review methods of conducting open discussion in

meetings will not be an attempt to sell the present farm program, which is the Agricultural Conservation program, but will be entirely aimed at making the public better informed on the problems and needs of farmers and to discuss possible farm legislation.

"One of the weak points of the farm program has been the inability to educate even the farmers, much switching was not being restricted less the business people, in the

each township has three community committeemen charged with carrycost the railroad at least \$25,000 to ing out the program in their comequip the south end of the yards munities. Each group has its chairand were they to attempt to do man. In addition there is the countries. their switching there now, it would ty committee of three farmers, making a total of 42 farmers in the county working on the program. Each of these farmers will invite a business man from his community to the banquet Monday night. State leaders will give short talks following the banquet after which an open forum discussion of the farm program will be held.

\$160,500, Postmas-

according to Postmaster

Receipts during 1937 amounted to \$160,548.32, an increase of \$9,590.77 The council accepted the board over the preceding year when they purchase of a new automobile for of Christmas mailing helped swell

1936 Christmas season. Postmaster

rectly attributed to the Neenah post office in Wednesday's Post-

## Breeders to Discuss

tant to dairy farmers were sched- Edward Muttart. Mrs. Marie Nash. present a talk on the Visiting Nurse ning. Feb. 25, according to present uled for today at the county agent's Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Mrs. N. C. Nelplans. Although the Bluejays were office in the post office building at son. Charlotte Neudeck, Mrs. Frank Oshkosh. The county Holstein Niglio, Mrs. Chris Olson, Lucille bre ders met this afternoon and Osborne, Ruth Osborne, Mrs. W. Rockets on Friday. Jan. 14, the breders met this afternoon and oates of the games have been ex-

Both meetings were called to dis-Menasha will play at Neenah on herd management. All dairymen in- liam Pfrang, Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Wednesday at a meeting of the faining the Neenah team at Butte were invited to attend by Robert Bender.

and A. O Collentine, College of day afternoon with Mrs E. D. Beals. Agriculture, University of Wiscon- Park avenue, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, sin, will be present at the meetings, will lead a discussion on the consti-

## Mrs. Tessendorf Will

Direct Junior Choir 1074 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been secured to direct the activities of the junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church according to the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, Mrs. Tessendorf will meet with the choir for



WOMEN CONFESS HOLDUP, SLAYING

Police at Newark, N. J., said Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl (right) and Genevieve Owens (left), 17, had confessed the \$2.10 holdup in which a bus driver was killed. Mrs. Sohl was quoted as returning to the car where Miss Owens was waiting after the holdup and said "I had a tussle and I

# Students Hold Mock Trials To Learn Court Procedure Bay. Straighten 110 If the project does not materialize, the county's road building activity will probably be confined to two jobs during 1938, straightening curves on Highway 110 near Frequency and alimination of two curves. the installation, and Alderman Carl office. The meeting will start with Leabning added that it is imposed a parquet at 7 of look.

Neenah-Students in Harvey Lea- have collected all evidence, several school at least won't be ignorant of court procedure if they are ever called into court whether as a witness, defendant, plaintiff, or juryman, and those pupils planning to follow law as a profession will have an idea of what it is all about before they continue their education in law colleges.

The classes which are currently studying the courts are holding mock court trials this week, giving their studies a practical application The class room has been turned into an improvised courtroom, and the students have chosen judges, attorneys, clerk of courts and bailiffs. They have chosen cases they are rying and named the defendants.

The work is all in the hands of the students, with Mr. Leaman as supervisor. He said the students

### Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Catherine Messmar was named president of the Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club Wednesday in Masonic hall. Mrs. Rose Prentice was elected vice president and Miss Mildred Jones was elected secretary-treasurer. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Messman and Mrs. William Schultz. Mrs. Prentice was hostess.

Mrs. Otto Luedtke was named the Ladies society meeting Wedin Immanuel Lutheran nesday church. Mrs. Henry Pukall read the scripture, Mrs. Clarence Weinke was in charge of the prayer and Mrs. Edward Spoo read the topic lesson.

Margaret Webster reviewed interesting experiences while on a trip through England, Scotland and Ireland when she spoke Tuesday at the Philathea class meeting at the home of Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaupt, Gain 6.4 Per Cent Grove street. Market Diesterhaupt, Grove Street. Market Diesterhaupt charge of devotions and Edna Mae Harris was in charge of the program. Mrs. B. Ryss is assisting hos-

Officers and teachers of all departments of the Sunday school of First Presbyterian church together and teachers will be in charge of the supper. Mrs. Mac Ulery, Neenah High school, will speak on the "Principles of Teaching"

Preparations are being made by a committee of members of the par- was summoned on a run to the ish of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Charles Williams residence, 353 Secchurch for a farewell party for the ond street, at 10:45 last night. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart and a welcome to his successor, the Rev. Fr. residents thought there might be a Van Bogart has been transferred to fire. liam Osborne is chairman of the party which is to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 13, and assisting her are Margaret Meulemans, Ann Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick. Michels, Mrs. C. J. Miller, John and Francis Miller, Mrs. Peter Minten. Mrs. Edward Mitchel, Mrs. Francis Molyneux, Mrs. Joseph Mucha, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Alfred Palmer, Mrs. Dale Parsons, Mrs. Lester Paschke, ident of the Ladies society of St. Hauser Insurance (1) 783 673 793

Daughters of American Revolu-

Circle 1, Laures society, First esses. Methodist church, will meet this Caroline street. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick.

Menasha, will be co-chairmen for the January dancing party of the Twin City Century club Wednesday, Douglas and Mrs. Walter La More, Jan. 12. Assisting the Norbert Verbricks in arranging for the party Ladies society of First Methodist will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Simonich, Episcopal church will meet Friday Mrs. Tessendorf received her mu- Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. afternoon with Mrs. V. M. Voight,

man's civics classes at Neenah High of whom has sought information from the police station, lawyers and justices.

> Shoman is the defendant and his attorney is Oliver Evans. The plain tiff's attorney is Jack Williams, and Winnebago county has approxi-Robert Drews is presiding. Doro-Roland Wolff is bailiff. Try Murder Case

murder case is being tried during the class which meets at 8:53 in the morning. Knight Blank is accused of murdering his 74-yearold uncle, J. C. Williams, at 11:30 Friday morning, Dec. 3, 1937 at N. Park avenue. State's attorney is Tom Christofferson and Robert Schmidt is the defense attorney, while William Calloway is judge Clerk of courts is Dorothy Jape and Ronald Hall is bailiff.

The third case which is being tried in the class which convenes

at 10:50 in the morning is an acci-dent case in which Mildred Krueger was seriously injured when allegedly struck by a car driven by Richard Meyer, defendant, at Elm and Division streets at 5:15 Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, 1937.

The defendant's attorney is Jack Ward, while Janet Dyreby is the plaintiff's attorney, Robert Olson presides on the bench, and Helen Nelson is clerk of courts, while The fourth case involves another

kidnaping, the case being tried by the class which meets at 2:05 in the afternoon. The victim was Jean Jorgensen, 15, who was kidnaped at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15, and held in the Boys' Brigade cabin. Ransom of \$1,000 was paid and the money traced. The state's attorney is Rose Dowling and Harold Holverson takes the role of defendant, while Robert Kollath is the defendant's attorney. Emery Waters is the judge and Ella Corey is clerk of court. J. Johnson is bail-

## Menasha Personals

Three persons underwent major operations at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. They are Mrs. Louis Jensen, route 5, Oshkosh: Mrs. George Sheffield, route 1, Menasha, and Roman Pawlowski, 6791 Appleton treet. Menasha.

FIREMEN CALLED

Menasha - The fire department room had filled with smoke and

ry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel and

Who's New club will hold its first meeting of the New Year Hewitt Machines (1) 744 750 728 Thursday, Jan. 13 in the Twin City | Woolworths (2) Menasha— Two meetings imporMurphy. Ambrose Muttart, Mrs. as guest speaker, Miss Bouressa will Twin City Cleaners (1) association.

> Senior choir of St. Paul's English Buxtons (2) Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Klinkes (1) Friday evening in the church. Mrs: Otto Lieber was named pres-

natural rivals to play the first game. Both meetings were called to dis- Daie Parsons, but, Lesier a light of the cuss bull associations and dairy Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Mrs. Wil- Paul's English Lutheran church in the new orm nounced later, Mrs. A. Dix, Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. E. Danielson, Mrs. Alday and Friday. bert Dahlman, Mrs. Bertha Dennhart and Mrs. D. Drews were host-

> Methodist church, will meet this Congregation of Whiting Memoriafternoon with Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, al Baptist church will entertain at a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Harms Wednesday, Jan. 12, and a special program and luncheon is being arranged by the committee which is headed by Mrs. Frank

# Study Plans for Construction of

Highway Commission Members to Hold Hearings on Project

Menasha-An informal discussion Park street. Mrs. John Wilterding. by members of the state highway commission, members of the county board and Oshkosh citizens was held at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon to consider construction of Superhighway 41 in Winnebago A C. Haselow, Neenah, Mrs. C. W. county during 1938. The meeting Nelson and Mrs. Spengler. Mrs. was held following the Oshkosh bridge hearing. Commission members indicated

tee appointments.

Oscar Thompson was named chair

tee with other members of the com

Mrs. Spengler, chairman of the

welfare committee for Christmas

reported that 28 baskets containing

ed publicity chairman.

hat public hearings will be held soon after the first of the year. Probable construction, if the project is started, would be from that portion of the highway already completed to Oshkosh. The superhighway is completed from a point north of Kaukauna to old 41 west of Nee-The proposed route from there would be south paralleling the Soo

thence west across present Highway 41 to County Trunk J and finally turning south to enter Oshkosh. Highway commission officials present included Wiliam O'Brien, vice chairman; T. J. Pattison, secretary; E. L. Roettiger, state highway

Line tracks to Snell's Corners.

engineer; C. L. Kirch, bridge engineer, all of Madison, and D. F Culbertson, division engineer, Green

mont and elimination of two curves on Highway 44 near Fisk.

The majority of highway work during 1937 was done in the vicinity of Neenah and Menasha. Two The class which meets at 7:55 in overheads were constructed and the morning is trying a kipnaping nearly 7 miles of new road laid west case. The victim was Thea Rausch, of the Twin Cities. Highway 114 who was allegedly kidnaped from west of Menasha was paved for 1.6 the high school grounds at 4:51 in miles and .17 mile of street on North the afternoon, Dec. 17, 1937. Leslie Lake street, as well as a section of

mately 410 miles of improved roads. hy Burchard is clerk of courts and Of this mileage. 127 miles are federal and state trunks and 282 are county trunks. All but two miles of the federal and state highways are paved. Of the county trunks, 47.3 miles are paved and the remainder are black top, oiled or gravel. The county has a total of 171.8 miles of concrete road. In addition there are nearly 200 miles of town line highways, many of which are improved.

# Maxine Casperson **Bowls 532 Series**

Buxton Service Increases Lead in Women's Bowling League

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	WOMEN'S LEAGUE
	Standings:
	Buxton Service
	Hewitt Machines
į	Neenah Banks
	Twin City Cleaners
	Hauser Insurance
	Waverly Beach
	Neenah Papers
ĺ	Klinke Grocery
	Draheims
	Woolworths

Maxine Casperson spilled the pins for high individual series in the Women's bowling league Wednesday night at the Neenah alleys with games of 167, 195 and 170 for a total of 532, while Neva Behnke rolled high individ-

ual game of 199. Myrtle Gerhardt and Ellen Beck tied for second high individual series with 522 each, and A. Kunde took fourth with 517, I. Brick annexed fifth with 508 and Behnke

and Ruth Coy tied with 507.
Buxton Auto Service ocpped high team series with 2,377, and the Neenah Papers took second with 2,372. Neenah Banks took third with 2,360. The Papers copped high team game with 847, while the Banks rolled second high

Buxton Service gained a game on the second place Hewitt Machines in the league's race for preferred position when the former won two games from the Klinkes and the latter lost two games to the Wool-

Waverly Beach (1) (Neenah Papers (2) 721 801 847

Draheims (2)

767 813 797 802 741 785 Neenah Banks (2)

747 797 801

TEACHERS RETURN Menasha-Teachers of the Mentested in either of those breeds Erwin Bader, Ray Bart and Monica group in the church parish hall, asha High school and the Vocation-Mrs. E. C. Mueller was chosen vice at school have returned from their president, Mrs. Clarence Kreblean, vacations and have started to presecretary and Mrs. Bert Rouse, pare their rooms for the opentreasurer. Committees will be an- ing of school Monday morning. Rooms are being placed in order to-

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# Appoint Four Committees For Service Circle Work

Menasha-Mrs. William K. Ger- mas dinners in the baskets fed 196 brick, Lakeshore avenue, Necnan, people. was voted in as a new member of the Neenah-Menasha Service Circle headed by Mrs. R. G. Whale reportof King's Daughters Wednesday at ed that 17 Christmas trees were the home of Mrs. Silas Spengler,

trimmed for the children and that Cleveland street, president of the two or three gifts per child were circle announced the four commit taken as the circle's Christmas present for the children. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Atkins assisted Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner was named chairman of the Turn-Over

Shop and her assistants are Mrs. Ways and means of raising funds for the welfare work of the circle were discussed at the meeting yesterday and tentative plans for proman of the prevantorium commitects were outlined. mittee being Mrs. E. W. Atkins, Neenah, and Mrs. George Hinton, SPEEDER IS FINED

Appleton, Mrs. James Bergstrom Kaukauna street, was fined \$5 and was named chairman of a sales costs in justice court by Arthur committee and Mrs. Calvin Young. Ales, justice of the peace, Wednes-Jr., heads the scholarship commit day evening when he pleaded guilty tee. Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Jr., was nam of speeding. Michelson was ar-

food and toys were distributed by her committee. The food for Christ-

reelected president of the General

The prevantorium committee

Menasha - Oscar Michelson, 137

We repair all makes Sewing rested by Menasha police Sunday and charged with traveling 40 miles an hour on Plank road.

Society of Ladies of First Congregational church Wednesday noon following a luncheon which was served by Group I. Mrs. F. S Durham was chosen first vice president. Mrs. Carl Anderson was named second vice president and Mrs. ed that 17 Christmas trees were G. E. Floyd was chosen secretary taken to the prevantorium and Mrs. W. C. Friedland was reclected treasurer.

Reelect Mrs. Strange

President of Society

Menasha-Mirs. Hugh Strange was

Each group presented reports of year's activity at the meeting yes-terday and plans for the coming year were discussed. Thirty-six members attended the meeting.

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# Chairman of Improve- report of Dr. Frank O. Brunck-horst, city health officer. There Surveys Must be Made

Chicken Pox Most

**During Last Year** 

# Program Will be **Topic of Meeting**

Winnebago County Residents to Attend Banquet at Winneconne

Mr. Heffernan explained that the

program," the county agent stated. Under the present farm program,

Menasha Total for 1937 Is

ter Reports Menasha-Postal receipts during with general officers will have a however, was noted in payment of 1937 increased 6.4 per cent at the supper meeting at the church Frithe principal and interest on the Menasha post office over receipts day evening. Intermediate officers

of health's recommendation for the were \$150,957.55. The large volume

The above figures were incor-

C. Heffernan, county agent.

A. C. Thomson, fieldman for the Wisconsin Dairymen's association ition. Neenah chapter, will meet Fri-

Neenah- Mrs. C. F. Tessendorf, the first time this evening at the

sic training at the Cincinnati Con- and Mrs. F. J. Aylward, Mr. and 617 Harrison street, at which time servatory of Music where she ma- Mrs. Donald Synder, Dr. and Mrs. plans for a spring bazaar will be jored in violin.

George Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. Har- discussed. 33

# Martens Take Cage New Officers of **Lead by Trouncing** Lakeview, 53 to 23 Neenals—Winnebago chapter, Order of DeMolay, held public installation of its officers.

Gord's Delivery Whips News-Time Team, 24 To 8, at Neenah

tet moved into sole possession of senior steward; Roy Sorenson, junfirst place in the Twin City In- linel; Charles Brien, chaplain; Ken- Monotype dustrial basketball league Wednes- neth Abraham, standard bearer; Folders day night when they trounced the Frank Younger, almoner; Bob Cot- Job Press Lakeviews, 53 to 23, at Roosevelt roll, marshall, and Herbert Har- Linotype gymnasium.

Kettering paced the Martens to a win when he scored 12 points from four field goals and as many free throws. Hawkinson's five baskets Lead of Tip Top cause along. Clark made five baskets and Krause sank four field goals for the Martens. Jewell was high scorer for the Lakeviews, netting four baskets. The Creamery team held a 23 to 13 lead over the Lakeviews at halftime.

Concentrating their scoring in the second half the Gord's submerged the New-Times, 24 to 8. They held a 7 to 2 advantage over the News-Times at the half. Meyer led the Gord's offensive attacks Adler Brau with three field goals.

Tonight's games: DeMolay versus Banta Publishers at 7:15, Bergstrom Papers versus Wooden Wares at 8 Tumble Inn o'clock, and Falcons versus Marathon Papers at 8:45.

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# Menasha Society

9 6 8 Totals

Menasha-Dr. Loren Dickelman medical director of Oshkosh State Teachers college, will discuss social diseases in a talk at the Menasha Economics club 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Musical selections on the program will be presented by Mrs. F. O. Dexter who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas Graff. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. China Missionary to Jacobs, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. L. E. Lindquist and Mrs. Charles Morton.

card party which the Menasha High midst of the fighting area in that Father Gluckstein was a classmate school Band Mothers will hold dur- country, will be guest speaker at a of Father Van Bogart's and both supporter to vice grand. ing this month. Mrs. E. Dornbrook. 7:30 next Wednesday evening meet- received the sacrament of holy or-Mrs. O. Judd, Mrs. A. Pawer, Mrs. ing in St. Paul's English Lutheran ders at the cathedral in Green Bay Church Council to be Church. The Woman's Missionary March 10, 1912. Father Gluckstein Mrs. H. Lepold, Mrs. W. Fredericks, society of the church is sponsoring was in charge of the New Holstein Mrs. C. Steffens, Mrs. Sobieski, Mrs. the talk, William Sylvanowicz and Mrs. M. It is expected that Miss Moody Olsen are assisting the co-chairmen.

A chili supper and card party is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. M. January social event. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, Dr. and churches, Mrs. J. P. Canavan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais are other members Installs Officers of

B. B. Society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30. Friday evening in the church social

Officers will act as hostesses for the installation and social planned by the Royal Neighbors at a meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marie Heinke will be installing officer for the Jan. 18 meeting.

Betty Rebekah lodge. No. 212, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall in Menasha. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 picnic luncheon. Newly and Miss Lizzie Steward are installing officers.

Year's work program was discussed by members of Group 2, Ladies society, First Congregational church, at a meeting Wednesday evening. The group will meet each week with a potluck supper planned for the last meeting of each month, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Fred Peterson were hostesses. At next week's meeting, Mrs. Harvey Benja-

# Neenah Personals

E. L. Rickard and E. E. Lampert will attend a conference of the Aetna Life Insurance company at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Snyder and son left Wednesday on a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schalk and daughter, Maxine, returned Wednesday from New Orleans, La., where they had been visiting during the holidays. They also visited at Penns-

holidays. They also visited at Pennscola, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.

Donald E. McMahon returned this morning from Chicago where he had been visiting his brother.

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# **DeMolay Installed**

evening at the Neenah Masonic Other officers who were installed

are Jack Stroebel, senior councilor: Milton Hass, junior councilor: John Block, senior deacon; Nels Rasmus-Neenah-Martens Creamery quin- sen, junior deacon: Carl Oderman, ior steward; Erline Krause, sen- Old Timers tung, orator.

Seven preceptors were installed, Bindery In the other league game last They are William Heckrodt, first; Accounting night the Gord's Delivery team Harold Domnie, second; Linn Wer- Proof Room whipped the News-Times, 24 to 8.

Kettering paced the Martens to a Kreblein, seventh,

Drop Two Games to Menasha Lumber and Fuel Keglers

Hendy Women's League Standings: Tip Top Vaverly Beach Gibson Chevrolets No. 7 Cafe Patzel Dress Shop Menasha Lbr. and Fue! Hendy Recreation Ulrich Meats 15 36 Menasha - The Tip Top Beauty

Shop team had its lead in the Hendy Recreation women's bowling league cut to one game at the Hendy alleys Wednesday night when it dropped two games to the Menasha Lumber and Fue! team. Adler Brau took two games from Ulrich Meats and Waverly Beach swept its series with the Tumble Inn kegiers to put the Braus and the Waverly FTP team a single game behind the

K. Kelly had both high game and high series with marks of 223 and 568. Second series honors went to Alice Rausch with a 555 total. Other games over the 200 mark were a 209 by E. Schmidt and a 205 by J. Mrochinski,

Waverly Beach had high team game and series with 831 and 2,468 marks while the Hendy team had scores of 821 and 2,413 for second honors in both divisions. Results last night:

Menasha Lbr. and Fuel (2)

3		744	810	789	ı
7	Tip Top (1)	799	803	756	Į
	Adler Brau (2) Ulrich Meats (1)	817 741	791 768	710 835	
:	Hendy Recreation (3) Patzels (0)	769 751	823 783	821 770	
1	Gibson Chevs (3) No. 7 Cafe (0)	745 709	759 746	785 768	
:	Waverly Beach (3) Tumble Inn (0)	821 761	816 784	831 759	

Mrs. F. Krieg and Mrs. R. Moon are co-chairmen for the January card party which the Menasha High

who has been in the Orient about 14 years and comes to America for Children of Mary Dorn the first time since her embarka-E. Mace, chairmen, and their assist- information about the conflict in the Sino-Japanese situation.
Miss Moody is on a lecture tour

of Wisconsin this month and will come here from Beaver Dam. She will go to Platteville Thursday and from there to cities in the central conference of the United Lutheran

Neenah Kiwanis Club dent of the Neenah Kiwanis club, asha. urged the cooperation of members n order that the club may have an Neenah Man Arraigned outstanding year when he took office Wednesday noon at a meeting at the Valley Inn. The club's new officers were in-

stalled at the meeting by Dr. Truman J. Seiler, district lieutenantgovernor.

Andersen outlined plans for the coming year and urged the members to attend the Kiwanis midwinter meeting at Milwaukce Monelected officers are to installed at attend are Andersen, Dr. Seiler, L. day and Tuesday. Those planning to the meeting, Mrs. Flora Richardson O. Cooke, secretary. Gaylord C. Lochning, vice president, and several other club members. A. C. Haselow, retiring president, gave a short talk.

ISSUES LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burean Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were issued today by A. E. Hedke, Win-nebago county clerk, to George O. 5. Menasha, pleaded guilty this Larson, 328 Broad street, Menasha, morning in municipal court of runand Verna Romnek, 812 Second ning through an arterial Jan. 4 in street. Menasha; Francis J. Hauser, the town of Menasha at an intersecmin and Mrs. Bertha Grant will be 213 High street, Neenah, and Ber-tion of Highway 150. Kellerman was nice C. Goldner, 132 E. Forest ave- fined \$3 and costs by Judge S. J.

# **Old Timers Bowl** At Neenah Temple High Team Scores To Increase Lead

Composing Squad in Banta League

Banta League

Menasha-The Old Timers added a game to their Banta men's bowl- Krause Clothing ing league lead and walked off Weinke Grocery with high series and high game Whiting Papers Quintet Trimmed with high series and high game Whiting Pape honors at the Hendy alleys Wedness Keil-Werners day night when they took three Woolworths games from the Composing team, They had a 2,965 series and top Draheims game of 1,035 when three keglers. Poraths Service Hammett, Williams and Stoetz topped 600 in their scores .

High individual series with a 649 and 238 while Hafemeister included the former hitting games of 199, 183 Godicke. Dave Stern, William 27 24 Other high series included Ham-26 25 mett, 644 on 230, 182 and 232; Wil-24 27 liams, 604 on 152, 229 and 223 vidual game with 246 counts; Stroetz, 611 on 218, 189 and 204: Konetzke, 207, 222 and 210 for 23 28 633; and J. Suess, 602 on 211, 191 and 218.

Fahrbach, 202; L. Penney, 211; Keller. 200; Roeck. 210; V. Lynch, 224; second high series with 2,734. F. Langlais, 201 and 215; Chandler, 227; F. Ashenbrenner, 226 and 205; H. Loret, 219; Trossen, 229; J. To-man, 211, R. Murphy, 200; C. Van-denbranden, 207; E. Klein, 213; H. Asmus, 233; N. Smith, 210; E. Roocks, 215, and G. Vanhin

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Results last night:			
Job Press (2)	833	893	981
Editorial (1)	945	833	795
Old Timers (3)	966	964	1035
Composing (0)	924	943	995
Monotype (2)	-847	958	822
Accounting (1)	913	914	826
Linotype (3)	940	941	918
Bindery (0)	899	898	853
Shipping (2)	893	889	918
Proof-Room (1)	931	846	824
Folders (3)	942	933	996
Lockup (0)	910	932	952
D. N. D.			

# Kev. Van Bogart Visits

New Parish at Mishicot Neenah -- The Rev. Joseph Van

Bogart, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church for the last 51 years, and who is to be transferred to Mishicot parish Jan. 14, was in Mishicot Monday to look over the church and residence. The Rev, Joseph P. Gluckstein, New Holwho has been transferred to this week to look over the church. Father Van Bogart will celebrate

his last mass in St. Margaret Mary mass in the Mishicot church Saturday, Jan. 15. Both Father Van Be Speaker at Church Bogart and Fr. Gluckstein will be parish since 1912 and before that was at Laona, Crandon and Antigo.

To Share \$7,600 Estate Menasha- A son and two daugh-

ters share the estate of Mary M. Dorn. Menasha, according to judgment made allowing the final account Wednesday in county court at Oshkosh. The general inventory values the estate at \$7,659.63.

Marcellus W. Dorn, Appleton, is assigned \$1,340.76 for the personal property and the remainder of the personal property and the real estate is divided in equal portions between two daughters, Anna M. Necnah-Iveaux Andersen, presi- Kuehl and Angeline E. Dorn, Men-

On Nonsupport Charge

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Henry Staffeld, 804 Adams street, Neenah, was arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of nonsupport on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Elizacomplaint of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffeld, 523 Chestnut street,

Judge S. J. Luchsinger set the preliminary examination for Jan. 11. The couple has two minor children. Staffeld was first placed under \$500 bond but later released on his own recognizance.

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# **Depression Club Holds** Annual New Year's Party

Neenah — The Depression club held its annual New Year's party Tuesday night at Rudolph Brown's cottage. A fish supper was served following outdoor contest. Brown temple, George Robinson was in- Win Three Games From contest, and Robert Anderson won the long distance contest. Douglas Barnett won the snow shoveling contest. Cards were played with James Larson and Harold Laurson winning prizes.

# Weinke Grocers Gain on Leaders

20 Ed Porath, John Hilton Buboltz, janitor. Share Honors in Commercial League

Commercial League

Neenah - Ed Porath and John Commercial bowling league at the Tuesday afternoon. Those present by Weisgerber on lines of 214, 197 Neenah alleys Wednesday night, were the Mmes, E. Willis, the high single game in his 626 se- and 210 for a total of 602 and the Brown. William ries on lines of 171, 201 and 254, latter netting games of 151, 224 and Vechart, John Egan, W. P. Endries, J. Olson cracked out high indi-

vidual game with 246, and H. Dix took second with 233. The Kuchenbeckers rolled high team game and series with 979 and High single game counts included took second high team game with 2,810 respectively. Angermeyers 977, and the Weinke Grocery team

> Winning three games from the Woolworths, the Weinke Grocery Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickert and Miss team gained a game on the league leading Krause Clothing quintet when the latter won two games

:	from the Draheims.			
•	Scores:			
	Angermeyers (2)	830	854	97
	Porath Service (1)	877	827	9
	Woolworths (0)	881	852	80
i	Weinke Grocery (3)	935	922	87
i	Kuchenbeckers (2)	939	392	97
	Larson Bottl. (1)	882	955	85
1	Keil-Werners (3)	904	897	88
	Whiting Papers (0)	795	889	88
Ì	Krause Clo. (2)	873	831	94
	Draheims (1)	769	901	92
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### Install New Officers

Of Odd Fellow Lodge Menasha-Elective and appoint-187, Independent Order of Odd Fel- Kleiber, John Bartz and Carl Barnlows, were installed Wednesday evening at the lodge hall. Maurice Sawyer was installed as noble grand. A lunch and social hour followed the meeting.

Other officers who were seated are Charles Gear, vice grand; Earl Brien, recording secretary; Roy financial secretary: Jack the Neenah church, will come here Huston, treasurer: Art Dahms, chaplain: Merril Mathison, warden; Erwin Borchert, conductor; William Stewart, right supporter of the church Friday, Jan. 14, and his first noble grand; Dave Clark, left supporter of the noble grand; Albert Sorensen, right scene supporter; E. E. Wallerman, left scene supporter; Emil Danielson, outside guard; E. C. Heuer, inside guard; William Mathewson, right supporter to vice grand, and George Waters, left

Named by Congregation Neenah — Election of councilmen will be held at the annual meeting of St. Paul's English Lutheran church congregation Monday night at the church parlors. The pastor's report will be submitted at the ses-

# **Brillion Firemen**

Duties as President Of Department

Brillion—The Brillion Fire de- Jay Baldock, N. E. Ziskind and hall where organization of a Clinpartment installed the following ofdaughter Jennie. Mr. and Mrs. tonville chapter of the NAA will be
ficers, Monday evening, with Paul
Percy Kurtz and Mrs. Harry An.

promptly at 7:30.

promptly at 7:30.

Of air commerce officials, for city by A. J. Burich, as marshal: Oliver The Eastern Star installed the ation of commerce, as chairman, tion of Commerce, and various following officers: worthy matron, will present: S. J. Wittman, Oshmenbers of the FWD personnel.

Harold Jensen, Paul Herr, A. J. ence Malthy and Mrs. Burich, and Charles Zutz.

The third chimney fire of the Behnke farm home, four miles southeast of Brillion, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The fire department

ly brought under control, without

The bunco birthday club met at George King, Harriet Long, Fred Mathiebe, A. Seehawer, E. Keller,

Dave Stern, E. Willis and Anton Fritsch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathiebe entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dickert and son Willard, Elsie Blank of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathiebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf

and Walter Alberts of Brillion. Mrs. Elliot Zander entertained the bridge club at her home Monday evening. Those present were the Mmes. Otto Zander, Edgar Mueller, William Holmes, August Schaefer, Clemens Wolf, F. G. Zietlow, Cora Thomsen and Oliver Wordell, High honors were won by the Mmes. Otto Zander. William Holmes and the floater by Mrs. Edgar Mueller.

Mrs. Joseph Ecker was hostess to the bridge club at her home Monday evening. The following were present: Mmes. A. J. Wagner. Louis Mumm. George Geiger. ive officers of Menasha lodge No. Charles Pritzl, G. W. Schlei, Michael ard. Honors were received by the Mmes. Louis Mumm. Card Barnard and floater by Charles Pritzl. Mrs. Frank Horn entertained at a

o'clock dinner at her home New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stratiff of New York City, N. Y., announce the

birth Sunday of a daughter. Mrs.

Stratiff was formerly Miss Lillian

Becker of Brillion. Workman Injured at

Badger Globe Plant Neenah-Myrl N. Davis, 35, 128 N. Lawe street, Appleton, injured his right hand in a machine at the sion and reports from the finance committee and other organizations will be read. General church business will be transacted.

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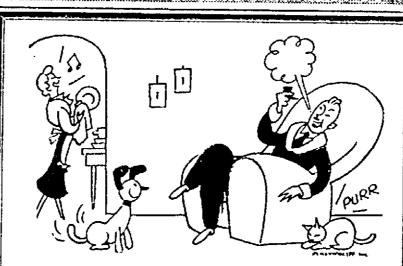


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### Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge Have Joint Installation

Hilbert -- Those from here who attended the joint candlelight in-

Scharf; Harold Jensen, vice pres- Mrs. Otto Zander: worthy patron, kosh, speed pilot: Paul T. Tobey. members of the FWD personnel. ident; Lynn Williams, secretary; J. W. Baldock; associate matron, NAA, and president of the Wausau day, were to be taken on an extensional matron, treasurer; Otto Public Turabury and president of the Wausau day, were to be taken on an extensional matron, sive tour of the FWD factory and Hugo Muehlbach, treasurer; Otto Ruth Luccker; associate patron, Buboltz, janitor.

Paul Herr was recommended as fire chief for the ensuing year. The fire chief for the ensuing year. The following picnic committee was appointed: Arno Scharf, chairman, The chief for the ensuing year, The following picnic committee was appointed: Arno Scharf, chairman, The chairman, The chairman of the chairm pointed; Arno Scharf, chairman, Johanna Schwartz; chaplains, Flor-viser to WPA. Karl Kleiber and Aldore Ross Johnson; Ada, Mable Luecker; Becker, Wausau city engineer; were admitted into the fire com- Ruth, Mrs. Albert Paustian; Esther. Mrs. Paul Herr: Martha, Mrs. Ed Janke: Electa, Lillie Schlei; warder, season, occurred at the Charles Emma Werner; warder, Henry

Leppla The Masonic lodge installed the following officers: worshipful maswas summoned and the blaze quick- ter, Hilmer Johnson: S. W., Harry Levenberg: J. W., J. W. Baldock: S. D., Charles Barnard; J. D., Per-Hilton shared high honors in the the home of Mrs. Anton Fritsch, secretary, Henry Lepola; stewards, Carl Barnard and Albert Haese;

E. tiler, Otto Zander. After the installation a banquet Toomey. John was served in the dining room followed by a social hour.

The Dorcas Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Prizes were awarded to the Mmes, and Mrs. Ayers at Chilton. The day advised the organization comafternoon at the Paul Domke home attend. at New Holstein.

> The Rev. J. M. Ayers will be in Warren Corbett left here Monday evening for Madison to resume his studies at the university where he is taking a course in pharmacy.

Badger Globe plant of the Kimberly Clark corporation this morning. The tendens in the right hand are badly cut, the attending physician said, Davis was taken to Theda Clark | hospital.

# Clintonville Residents to Organize Chapter of NAA at Meeting Tonight

Clintenville - Four men. promington, D. C., of NAA national stallation ceremony, Tuesday eve- nent in National Aeronautic Asso- headquarters. ning, held by the Eastern Star and ciation and Bureau of Air Com- Prior to the meeting. President Masonic lodge at the Masonic tem- merce activities headline the pro- Walter A. Olen of The Four Wheel ple at Brillion, were Mr. and Mrs. gram Thursday night at the city Drive Auto Company will be host

Other prominent NAA officers Volunteer Firemen in Archie Towle, Wausau airport manof the Wausau NAA chapter,

and importance of the aviation in-Hanscombe will discuss the Bureau of Air Commerce activities in also added a sum to the treasury. relation to airports; and Todd will A daughter was born Friday, to struction

Forest H. Longeway, Chicago, for-. mer Wisconsin bureau of air com- this week, where he is attending a merce aeronautical inspector, Tues- furniture dealers' convention. next meeting will be held Tuesday mittee that he would be unable to home of Will Zictlow Monday eve-

Sunday evening at the village hall, opportunity will be presented all Frank Polzin received the consolapersons wishing to join as charter tion prize. The club will meet at members of the proposed Clintonville chapter of the NAA. Invi- ning. tations to air-minded individuals of Shawano, Marion, New London, Manawa, Waupaca, Bear Creek, Embarrass, and other neighboring cities and towns, as well as citizens of Clintonville, have been extended by Chairman Stieg. Membership blanks and charter application blanks have been received from

# Meeting at Marion

Marion-The volunteer fire deager; and Ed Bawseman, secretary partment held its monthly meeting Wittman will discuss the romance Henry Helms was accepted, and dustry, illustrating his talk with James Hopkins was accepted as a anecdotes of his rich and varied fly- member of the department. The ing experiences. Tobey will present dance committee gave its report and the aims and activities of NAA; stated it had cleared expenses and

present the methods used in secur- Mr. and Mrs. James Lacey, at the ing WPA projects for airport con- New London Community hospital. Forrest Uttormark is in Chicago

The Schafskoof club met at the ining. Those receiving prizes were At the meeting, following Tobey's Will Borchardt, high, Will Zietlow, There will be church services explanation of NAA activities, an second, and Rudy Ehlert, third. the Polzin home next Monday eve-

The meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, was called off on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever in the village. Mrs. Emilie Bazille returned Wednesday to her home in Green Bay, after spending the last two weeks here, with relatives and friends.

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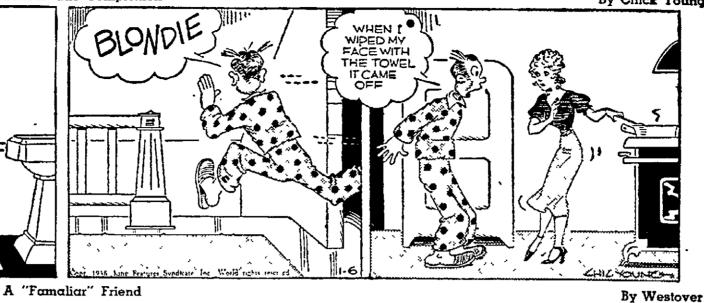
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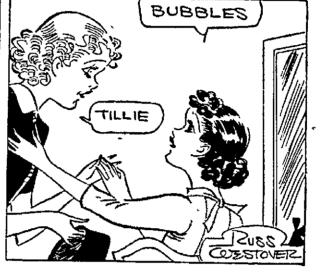
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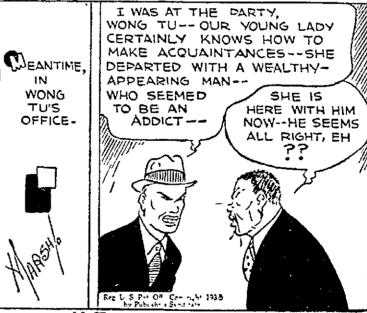
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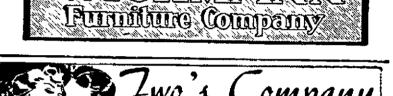
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Nina, Junior Leaguer and exdebutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end her intense love for we? her stepfather, but now she appreciates David and is disgusted with

Richard Richard, the charming well-tailored stepfather, proposed secret love to Nina

ove to Nina ed against the wall, "you know. I Honey. Nina's gay childish moth-could have pulled myself together, er, is wild about Richard

man, adores Nina and tries to make ing you, all sweet like this . . . her happy on his small salary

vid, still pursues him. Chapter 42 DAVID'S BINGE

ome home yet. She was crazily eager to have him come, so that she could apologize wholeheartedly for having been unreasonable about moving

She wrote: "Out marketing, darling, will be back in a few minutes," and ran out with Button. ' It pleased her to dash about, fran-

tam corn It was silly-not even the tiniest

meant to do; but it eased the tremendous urge in her to get started on the right track, to be a good wife for David She tore up her note when she got

back, because David was still away. She went to work in the kitchen. with a vengeance, and at 7.30 her heart gave a great flop, as she heard darn upset"
his key in the lock.
"I don't he She dashed out to him.

"David darling . . . I've been so crazy to have you come back" Sweetheart—I do want to apolo-see Graciel" and then he fell asleep. gize for being unreasonable, and a

She saw, at once, that there was something the matter with him.

He looked at her, with a silly, bad-boy grin on his face.

"Gosh, Nina, we quarreled, didn't "Yes. David." He smelt of liquor

"Da-a-arling. I'm pl-astered!" She laughed a little shakily. "I know it, David." "You know," he said and he lean-

baby, if I had come home and found David, a bright young auto sales- , the battle still raging . . . but find-Lord, Nina, I've gone all soft. Was Gracie, an old girl friend of Da-, I a brute, last night? Kick me if I

"I was the brute, lamb. Do you forgive me?" He went to take her in his arms

It was after six, but David had not then but caught his foot against the doorstep, and stumbled He said: "God, how mortifyin'!" She giggled

Nina had never seen him really tight before, but there was nothing horrid about it. he was only amusing . . . and cunning really. He wasn't the least bit disheveled; on-

ly when he took off his hat, one tically, from one market to another, strand of bright copper hair was to get lamb chops a few cents standing straight upon the top of cheaper than at the first place . . his head Somebody had done it to To drive a bargain on golden ban- him, because it was moistened, and twisted. He looked like a young, slightly drop in the bucket of all that she dazed kid, who had just smoked his

first cigar behind the bain She saw that he was not going to

want any supper. He lay down on the day-bed.

Muttered: "So damn-proverbial . . husband coming back drunk after quarrel! . . . Didn't mean to. honestly kid, only I was so . . . gosh "I don't blame you-sweetheart!"

Suddenly he began to chuckle. "Lord, Nina." he said, "if you think I'm plastered, you ought to Gracie. Nina went in, and ate the meal

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### Too Late To Classify by Baer



"I'm getting a used car through the Post-Crescent classified ads, so I'm reading up on the traffic laws!"



### UNIQUE 'SHAVING BRUSH' COIFFURE

Paris is in a lather over the "shaving brush" coiffure originated by Rambaud. Brown aigret brushes emerge from a nest of curls. The flowers

# Home Assignments Should Not Require Three Hours

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Please ask the teacher not to give Harold so much homework. It took nim three hours to get it done last night, and that is the usual thing. He never gets done under two hours, mostly three. He is in school every day or five hours, and it does seem to me that the teacher ought to get along without three hours homework for a nine-year-old boy in the third

That sounded pretty bad. Three hours homework for a child in the hird grade. "What lessons does he do in the three hours?"

"He has five new words, and five examples."

"What kind of words?"

st last night. They are his reading words,"

'He says they are hard. Multiply three hundred thirty-three by seven.

fultiply forty-four by seven. Like that."

"Was that all he had to do?" "Just those two lessons. And review four lines of poetry. He didn't have

ime to do the poetry. I had him | ay it this morning when he was slight it seems, is important to the getting ready for school."

'Did he know it?"

"No. That's just the point. He isn't arning a thing and she keeps pilg on homework. I do my best, but an't see any improvement. When makes the child disgusted."

The work the teacher assigned could easily have been done in half an hour. If the child had been able o do his work he would have done and well within the time."

What is to be done? Take the hild to the family physician first hing. Have him thoroughly examned for physical defects. Skip nothng because any defect, however

Contends with

on an even footing Size of coal

Not many

"Ordinary words, like house, mouse, fair, chair, dinner. That was his "I see. And are the examples big, hard ones, problems?"

growth and development of any child. Then have him examined by a reputable psychologist. Next, and most important of all, get the experienced teacher's word upon the

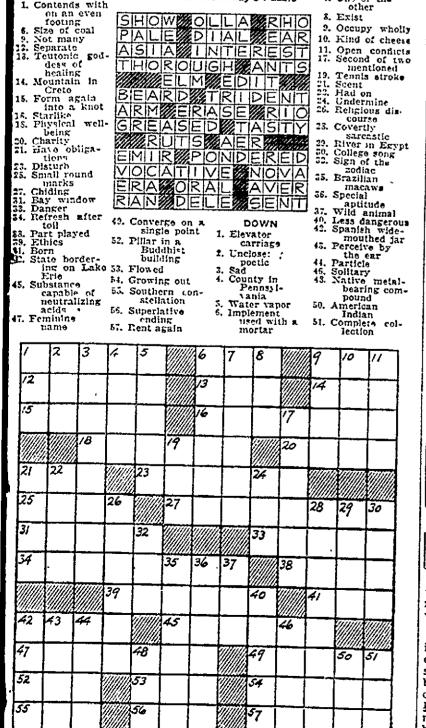
That would be about right. Any professional expert can know withschool child in normal health, men- out long study. Add her word to al and physical good health, can what the physicians say and try to to that lesson inside the half-hour, help the child by following a program they advise.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. One or the other



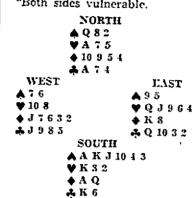
# Should Have Made Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

few and far between. If you have power and riches. Armies were ease, undisturbed by the buzzing of the Red Sea. questions, disabuse your mind right now! We are going right along at the same old stand, making our usual bulls. The only change will be, I fear, that now we will fight about them and try to alibi ourselves more than ever. I send you a hand played in a recent family game. I was South and an uncle, who happens also to be my employer, was North.

The last mentioned phase of our relationship deterred me from calling him the particular brand of fat head I thought him, but, not un-

naturally, did not make him pull his punches. The hand was: "South, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.



North 2 no trump 4 spades 4 no trump Pass S no trump Pass "Needless to say, the grand slam

The bidding:

fell on its nose by one trick, even though the diamond king lay right (a low diamond was opened).

reaching seven spades, dear uncle. who gave me what I consider an atrocious two no trump response, or I, who jumped from five no trump to seven spades? Sincerely

"W. J. Z., New York,"
"P. S. Please, now Mr. Culbertson, no rabbits out of the hat. Don't tell me that I should, or actually could have made the contract!"

Attempting to be absolutely fair, attribute 65 per cent of the blame for reaching the bad grand slam to North for his malodorous two no trump response and 35 per cent to South for his unwarranted jump to seven over the five no trump. But I am afraid I can't keep back the rabbits. The contract, bad as it was, should have been fulfilled!

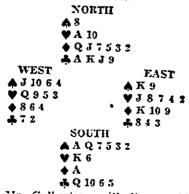
After the opening lead cleared up the diamond finesse there were precisely two chances for success. One was that the diamond ten could be established by a ruff; this, of course, child works three hours on a I say that the teacher's word is depending on the unlikely condition most important because it is she that the diamond jack lay only who lives with the boy day after twice guarded. The second, and

declarer should lead two rounds of Right you are, sister. Maybe it is championship. The men who have trumps, cash the diamond queen, traditional, maybe it is because God the brains and strength are still suthen enter dummy with a trump, to made 'em that way, but it is true perior to women. In a family when ruff a low diamond. When East that women want to look up to men the wife rules the roost it is because shows out the squeeze remains deand it is a blighting disappointment the wife rules the roost it is because the look up to men the wife rules the roost it is because the look up to men the wife rules the roost it is because the look up to men the wife rules the roost it is because the look up to men the wife rules the roost it is because the look up to men the wife rules the roost it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root it is because the look up to men the wife rules the root in the ace and a heart to the king do it. Every woman wants to put should follow. Then one more trump her own man on a pedestal and lead would result in this position:

NORTH A None ▼ None **4** 10 WEST EAST A None A None ♥ None ♦ Холе AJ98 SOUTH A 10 **¥** 3 ♦ None

guard the club suit. The club king and low club to the ace would bring home the last three tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND Match point duplicate. Both sides vuinerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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# My Neighbor Says-

Rub liquid wax over dark woodwork, allow it to stand for a few

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Life in Ancient Egypt

IV-EGYPTIANS AT WAR BY ELY CULBERTSON

The Egyptians were not an extremely warlike people. It is probable that if they had been, they
extremely interesting and instrucwould not have gone so far ahead.

The archers usually sent forth
would not have gone so far ahead.

The archers usually sent forth
showers of arrows at the opening
inventory. We list our assets and tive examination you may feel that At the same time, they did take of the conflict. Then great lines of the mistakes of us dubs should be part in war from time to time, chariots were driven together, and few and far between If you have



traveled on foot, others in chariots. monarch from death. The art of marching together was learned, and the archers let loose scrapbook.) their arrows in volleys. Shields'

have come down to us is one which paper. you see today. The Egyptian is shooting an arrow. At the same time he is guiding his horses with the reins tied around his waist. The case at the side holds more arrows. The capture of forts and walled Tomorrow - Hunting in Ancient cities was an important part of the war "game," but battles in the

open were still more important. The Egyptians were not an ex- Thousands of men clashed together

> his captains to see that the next on the abstract qualities of charm pyramid was built properly. When a king did venture near the battle physical attributes. grounds, it was the custom for him It is simple enough to have a actual fighting.

The Egyptians were at war with sweets, fatty foods and starches. stubborn foes known as the Khitas. started away to another point. Sudforce. Rameses, feeling that he had been trapped, decided to sell his life as dearly as possible. He drove his chariot into the midst of the Khitas and smote right and left. weapons, the soldiers used off from his troops, but he did not spears, bows and arrows, battle surrender. The return of the solaxes, long knives and slings. Some diers who had left camp saved the (For Travel section of your

If you want a free copy of the were in common use, and some illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Among the battle pictures which turn envelope, in care of this news-

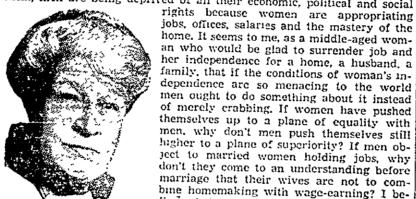
Uncle Ray

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# "What I should like to know from you is: Who was responsible for Brains Still Superior

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a business woman and, of course, am thrown with many men in my work. One of their favorite topics of lamentation is the pitiful state of the world since women got the vote. According to them, men are being deprived of all their economic, political and social



of merely crabbing. If women have pushed themselves up to a plane of equality with men, why don't men push themselves still higher to a plane of superiority? If men object to married women holding jobs, why don't they come to an understanding before marriage that their wives are not to com- to work, it is because her husband bine homemaking with wage-earning? I be- cannot make enough to support lieve that most women, for all their talk of them in comfort, or because she terns . quick, economical ways to in moderate oven. equality, would like to feel that men are feels that she can help him to get Spring smartness. Write for it more likely chance, would be a are sincere in ther regret for their lost position as lords and masters of power to his. "What would you say if I were to tell you that every child in the class

She is trained to see and underdoes his homework in half an hour stand the workings of a child's and gets a good mark next day?

May hour by hour, lesson by lesson, more likely chance, would be a squeeze. The correct method of play was to combine these two chances.

On winning with the diamond acc

Answer:

Answer: A WAGE-EARNER

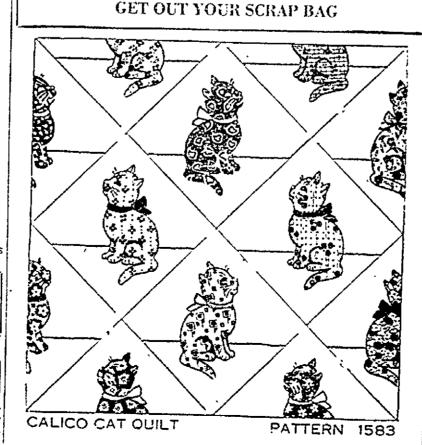
clarer's only hope. A low heart to to them when men won't let them she has more sense and initiative in love with a young man whose

Of course, when men blame wom-

than her husband.

her little tin god tumbles off his the home they ignore two very im- bound to keep this promise, alperch and she sees that he is nothing but a fake—something that she an has just as much right to life. have now come to the place where tion—it breaks her heart and fills they have. And, secondly, that tends to go away and try to forget her with shame for him, and for mighty few women work for the me. What should I do? love of it. They work because they need the money. There is nothing so alluring, exciting and amusing about pounding a typewriter aff en for everything that is wrong in day, or standing behind a counter this upset old world, it is merely an that would cause any sane woman

heart queen to stop declarer's three en. Joe Louis isn't worrying over her through the lean days until she protestations of affection and is givspot and thus would have to un- any woman challenging him for the gets a man to bring home the bacon.



# Time for Inventory To Be Taken

liabilities just as the merchants list their salcable and unsalcable The king usually remained safely stock. This year, however, our inany dream of retiring to a life of sent to conquer people even beyond tack in his capital city, watching ventory will be a little more comease, undisturbed by the buzzing of the Red Sca.

to keep a safe distance from the true party, face yourself frankly actual fighting. A few cases are known where dry. I need oil treatments. Or, my Pharaohs became mixed in the heat hair is oily and I shall need more of the battle. Ramesis the Second frequent shampoos, an astringent once fell into serious danger, and it tonic and a check-up on my diet is a wonder that he was not killed, with a view to cutting down on

The average eye can see the Spies from the Khita camp gave difference between a dry and oily false news to the Egyptian generals, skin; and every woman knows and two-thirds of the army had (only too well) whether that clearnenly the enemy attacked in full giving way under the weight of cut line at the chin is gradually birthdays and negligence!

Women are more figure conscious! today than ever and they diet and exercise more slowly and sanely. Women know more about their bodies, about vitamins and feed elements, about their own beauty needs. And women are fast learning how to make the most of their looks, how to point up their own personality as well as their best features.

That is why I say that a frank list of "I have to my credit" . . . and "I have not" should be very simple to compile. From that the 'I need most" can be built beautifully, with the aid of an expert, if necessary. The only bit of warning would be: don't be too hard on yourself, don't exaggerate, and don't try to cover too much in one their teens write me their tales of woe, their list showing lack of loveguide you.

studying yourself for qualities suggests a monotone or plaid ging- moderate oven. Add rest of the which the eye cannot so quickly detect. Your posture, your poise, your the blouse would be ideal in crisp, one hour in a moderate oven. (Turn voice, your capacity as a companion, your ability to listen to others, to understand others, to help rights because women are appropriating others, not altogether forgetting yourself. All these things are essential components of charm.

My complete new mooklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New

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When, after marriage she continues ndedness. So if men along faster by adding her earning

It is all just part of a new economic era, and if men want to ty-five cents. dominate it they have got to show Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, women are.

Dear Miss Dix-I am very much wife died less than a year after their marriage. Upon her deathbed burn incense at his feet, and when about women working outside of would not marry again. He feels When men complain so bitterly she made him promise that he

DESPERATE.

Answer: It does not seem possible that in this practical and sophisticated age this upset old world, it is merely an that would cause any sane woman that any young man would be poorrow a water kettle from a friend, but not a bull," commented the first promise, wrung out of him by the I have been trying to think of a stockman to see it. "Dirt farmers" stress of a deathbed scene, wreck good reason why, if there is no "particle the happiness of his whole life. So ty" water kettle, the teapot should man started, but some of them continued to the family water life.

> ing you up because he promised his need not be actually boiling. Adwife that he would not marry again, mittedly, perfect equipment is the he is showing more sentiment than ideal arrangement, but are those of SOME MUSCLES sense. He must know that such a us who can not buy a cempany wapromise is far better broken than, ter kettle to be deprived of the hapkept, and that the sacrifice of the piness of visiting with our friends made on the altar of a superstition over the teacups? happiness of two lives should not be that there is something peculiarly ed my retention to this because sacred and binding in a promise many others may have interpreted

the ones that there is the least rea- much the same way that a burning

that because of a promise he or she your teapot filled with tea freshly woman is spending her life in poverty and hard work and loneliness because she is bound by a promise because she is bound by a promise not to marry and so has to turn away from the love and comfort some good man offers her, or some man is going through dreary years, companionless, homeless, childless because a wife bound him never to put another in her place. Such promises should never be made or

work, allow it to stand for a few minutes and then poish the woodwork with a flannel cloth.

Sour cream or milk may be used in any cake recipe if \(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoons of sodia is added to each cup of sour milk. Omit \(\frac{2}\) teaspoons of you'll be delighted with its color-baking powder for each \(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoons of baking powder.

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PATTERN 1583

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Bake fruit cakes in covered caseroles to keep them moist. Fill the caserole not more than two-thirds full, since the cake will rise. Before storing the cake will rise. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to haking powder.

Sour cream or milk may be used in any cake recipe if \(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoons of the cake of the caserole not more than two-thirds full, since the cake will rise. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to hapleton Post-Crescent Needle-suit of the cake allow it to help arrange blocks for cool. Then wrap it in several thick-nowledge and the pople pass about \(\frac{1}{2}\) in the blocd. The possons may start nagging the cake allow it to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

Sond 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-suit of the cake allow it to help arrange blocks for the cake allow it to help arrange blocks for cool. Then wrap it in several thick-nowledge and suct. The raising power of very effective. Pattern 1583 configuration for the cake allow it to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

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# YOUTHFUL CHIC



BY ANNE ADAMS The versatile jumper frock - a youngster's "best friend" for school 3 tablespoons and everyday wear! Why not stitchsitting. Very often young girls in up this deshing version for your "growing-up" daughter? Pattern 5687 is so easy to make that you'll liness and they include hundreds have the trim jumper and several' of little details instead of covering versions of the debonair blouse finthe big, most important issues first. ished in no time! There's a bit of ter applied with a cloth. Wipe dry. youthful chic to the flare of the Place in shallow, buttered baking skirt, its pointed waistline, and the pan Sprinkle with flour and sea-The most important part of your demure blouse offers you choice of sonings. Top with butter. Bake, inventory and the most difficult is long or short sleeves. Anne Adams uncovered for ten minutes in a ham for the jumper's fabric, while ingredients. Cover and bake for pique, linen, or dimity.

Pattern 4687 is available in the direction of the size of the sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size ter.

This halibut combination may appear and served in a 10 jumper takes 13 yards 36 inch. ing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins: or stamps (coins preferred) for this | 3 large potatoes 1-3 teaspoon salt Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- 2 tablespoons ly size, name, address and style number. News flash! Just off the press . .

the new Anne Adams Book of Spring patterns! Over a hundred when pressed with fingers. Relovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether sides of potatoes. you're slim or not so slim, very mash potato pulp. Add cream, milk young or more mature! . . Fashion and salt. Roughly refill potato interest for just your type--what- cases. Sprinkle with cheese and ever it may be. All easy-to-sew pat- paprika. Reheat for ten minutes day! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Price | 1 cup Graham of book and pattern together twen-

243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

# GOOD TASTE TODAY BY EMILY POST

ABOUT THE TEAKETTLE

from some one who had no suitable ka may have to be revised because water kettle for her tea tray but of the stance of a bull. wanted to give a tea in spite of it. The bull is in one mural "Kanthat a water kettle was the most im- sas Pastoral," and is standing with portant piece on the tea tray. You left legs advanced, right legs exsuggested that she serve coffee or tended backward. chocolate if it were not possible to "It's like the wa chocolate if it were not possible to "It's like the way a horse stands borrow a water kettle from a friend, but not a bull," commented the first \*K6

The last trump now would effect a very small finger in the pie. We double squeeze. West would have to disgorge a club. For would have to disgorge a club. Dummy would abandon the diabout the go-getters complain-books or selling blouses or what-but the go-getters complain-but the go-gette If, however, he is sincere in his boiling when poured on the tea and with his rear legs in just the

what I wrote the other day in the In fact, of all promises, they are same way, a cea-needed to the toa tray, same way. A tea-kettle is of course, the ones that there is the least reason to keep because, as a general thing, the dying are not in full possession of their faculties and do not realize what they are asking. Their requests are just the last flare-up of carthly selfishness and vanity, and it is tragic to think that these may impose a martyrdom upon others.

Surely it can add nothing to the bliss of a soul in heaven to know that because of a promise he or she way that a burning open fire is the center of hospitality open fire is the center of hospitality in a room. (At least a room with a burning open fire always seems particularly hospitable.) This does not of course mean that every room has to have an open fite. The rooms of most of us would have to be inhospitable if this were the case. If the prime of palmon and strains and strain

# Caused by Tired Kidneys

made, and some sort of hot-water jug that has been heated in the kitchen, as well, filled with absclutely boiling water. The cups of tea you then pour are quite possibly poured as they are, without the addition of any boiling water. And even if you do add water which is no longer actually boiling, this is added to perfectly fresh tea. On the other hand, if you are at home in the afternoon or if you have invited a number of people who come in at different times, then you would have to go out into the kitchen and make fresh tea for each new arrival. Under the circumstances, it is plain that a kettle of boiling water is essential because, as I wrote the other day, tea that has been standnig for quite a while in the teapot-standing until it has become bitterly strong—is entirely drinkable if the water poured into the coup on top of a small quantity of this tea essence is boiling. But if the bubbling has stopped even for so long as it takes to carry it across half a room, tea that it is poured on has a stale taste. When I say that tea can stand until it has become a strong essence. I do not mean an indefinite time. At the end of fifteen or twenty minutes at most, fresh tea must be made, especially if those coming

# Today's Menu

care anything about it. (Copyright, 1938)

SERVING DINNER TO THREE

The Menu Vegetable Salad With French Dressing Toast Strips Baked Halibut and Tomatoes Baked Stuffed Potatoes Graham Muffins Butter

Baked Apples Marleborough Coffee Baked Halibut and Tomatoes One pound 14 cups tomatoes silced halibut cup chopped

flour

2 tablespoons I teaspoon salt chopped onions 2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon chapped

the halibut to allow even cooking.) Pattern 4687 is available in chil- Carefully remove to serving plat-

fabric. Hlustrated step by-step sew- also be cooked and served in a

shallow baking dish Baked Stuffed Potatoes 3 tablespoons cream grated cheese tablespoons

🗼 teaspoon

hot milk paprika Bake until soft Wash potatoes. move from oven. Make slashes in

### Graham Muffins (Using Buttermilk) I teaspoon soda

flcur 1-3 teaspoon salt cup regular 1 egg flour 2 tablespoons 4 tablespoons fat, melted brown sugar I cup buttermilk

Mix ingredients and beat together for one minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

# Stockmen Tell Artist

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that a book can be read by any number of people, and they all get something out of it. It's the same way with a "used car." First, second, or third-hand, there is still plenty of Miles left in them.

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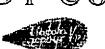
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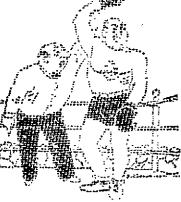
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# New York Stocks Follow Rails in Recovery Trend

Gains Run to 4 Points Generally; Few Wider Swings

Compiled by the Associated Press Indi's Rails Util. Staks Prev. day 62.5 18.7 33.0 44.0 Month ago 55.2 32.2 34.3 46.6 Year ago 96.5 39.2 52.7 71.1 1937-38 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1936 high 99.3 43.5 53.7 72.8 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8,7 23.9 16.9 1923 low 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York —(P)—Industrial stocks hitched on to the rails in today's market and chugged up the recovery track for gains running to 4 points generally. There were a few wider swings.

While extreme advances were cut down in some instances in the closing hour by profit realizing, many favorites finished at or near best levels of the day,

Steels, coppers, motors, oils, rubbers, farm implements and miscellancous issues were well out in front. Even utilities hesitant for a time, achieved some popularity on

Helping to buoy market spirits, especially in the carriers, was the agreement of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, subject to approval of the I. C. C., to tide over the Baltimore and Ohio with loans totalling more than \$8,000,000. The road's stocks and bonds pushed up

Conspicuous on the right-about were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Chrys-Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, J. I. Case, International Magnetic Property of the Pacific Pro national Harvester, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Climax Molybdenum, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power and Light and Coca-

New York-(P)-Stocks firm; car-Bonds mixed; secondary rails rise

Curb higher: trading quiet. Foreign exchange steady; sterling

Cotton steady; firm stocks and wheat; trade buying. Sugar lower; hedge selling.

Chicago-Wheat higher; Canada may import. Corn firm; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady; fair demand.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (1) — Cheese about steady; twins 17-171; single daisies

(Prices paid to Farmers.) 

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-(P)-Cheese quo- lbs 7.90-8.30; most packing sows tations for the week: Wisconsin 6.90 down. Cheese exchange, twins 16, cheddars 16: Farmers' Call board, daisies

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Valley Acceptance Co. Phone 760

Joseph M. Garvey, Mgr. Appleton Finance Co. V. J. Whelan, Mgr. Phone 73

# New York Stock List

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US Supr Walworth Co Warn Bros Pict Waukesha Mot West Un Tel Westgh Air Br Mother Lode C M West El and Mfg 1043 Motor Wheel White Mot Murray Corp 63 Wils and Co Woolworth F W Nash Kelv Wrigley W Jr Nat Cash Reg Yellow Tr and Co 103 Nat Dairy Pr Youngst Sh and T 413 Nat Distillers Nat Pow and Lt Zonite Prod Nat Tea N Y Cent R R New York Curb North Am Co Nor Pacific Ohio Oil Am Sup Pow Otis Elev Otis Stl

Sept. QATS-Br Associated Press Close Alum Co Am 85 May July Sept. Ark Nat G A Ash Oil and R May Asso G and El A Pac Gas and Elec 28 Atlas Corp War RYE~ Packard Carnation 101 Paramount Cities Sve July LARD-Cit Svc Pt Penney (J C) Cons Cop Min Jan. Penn R R Mar. El Bond and Sh Phelps Dodge Eq Corp Phillips Pet Fairchild Av Pub Svc N J Ford M Can A Pullman Ford Mot Ltd Pure Oil 123 Hecla Min Hud Bay M and S 251 Radio Corp of Am mixed 57½; No. 3 yellow 60-61½; No. Radio Keith Orph Massey Haris

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(current make) 171-181; brick 16; limburger 18-19.

No. 2, 14: springers 25; whiterock wide upswings but most advances Cattle receipts were moderate 25; barred rock 25; leghorns 29;

per bu., 60-65; per ton, 22.50-25.00; more than 2 points on fair volume. were at \$8.50 downward on kinds toes, Wisconsin cobblers No. 1, 1.10now held at \$8.75 and \$8.85. Little 15; russets 1.56-75; commercial Idahos. 1.50-60; Colorado McClures, American Airways, Sherwin Wil-No. 1, 140-50; North Dakota cob-

lbs down, 5-10 lower; others 10-15 lower; fair to good, 140-200 lbs. 8.00-8.35; 210-250 lbs, 7.75-8.25; 260 lbs. choice 150-200 lbs 8.20-35; 210-240 5.00-8.00; 100-130 lbs 7.50-8.25. Sows, and Erie obligations, rallied sharpbulk packing 6.25-85; thin and un- ly in the bond market today but finished 5.00-6.00. Stags 5.50-6.75. price changes in the United States 3s 47-42

shorn 6.00-8.00; cull 5.50-8.00. CHICAGO BUTTER held above 6.50; stockers and feed-standards (90 centralized carlots) ers scarce; calves 2,500; vealers stea- 321. Eggs. 9,018. unsettled; fresh

> CHOCAGO POULTRY Chicago-(P)-Poultry live, 1 car,

40 trucks; hens and heavy chickens the month \$2,473,205.20.

# Insurgent Forces **Extending Lines** Winnipeg Jump North of Teruel

Report Canada May Have, Decisive' Battle Expected To be Fought at City's Gates

Chicago -(P)- Five-cent jumps lines to the north of Teruel today Reports that Canada may soon in what military dispatches prehave to import United States wheat dicted would be "decisive" battle in quantity owing to scantiness of! before the gates of the provincial offered Couch the choice of the 2supplies available were current. Rapidity of consequent upturns of capital,

values resulted in forced execution Both defensive and offensive opof stop loss buying orders that erations were widened after insurgents captured two ridges, known between Concud and Teruel.

The ridges are west of the sec- | Chicago ondary highway between Celadas Denver and Teruel, keypoint in any instru- Duluth ment drive toward government Galveston Valencia on the Mediterranean. Fresh Troops

forces tired by heavy fighting in Washington the severe cold and to fill ranks de- Winnipeg pleted by constant attacks and weather casualties. Clear skies Wednesday brought into action planes grounded much! of the time by fog and snow since south

the insurgent counter-offensive to west and south portions tonight; recapture Teruel, which they lost to Friday generally fair, colder exthe government army Dec. 21. A communique said insurgents shot down five scouting and three pursuit ships. The government pi

lots downed two insurgent craft. Government fliers machine-gunned insurgent concentrations of reinforcements at San Blas, Concud and Celadas. Strengthen Defenses

Operations in the Villastar sector west of Teruel were slowed by tactical maneuvers behind both government and insurgent lines. A general strengthening of defense systems to permit reinforcements to move quickly into the trenches was under way, and neither side claimed marked advances in intermittent fighting in scattered sectors of the 15 mile front.

From the insurgents' chief military radio spokesman, General Queipo Delano, came the admission that insurgents were not in control in Teruel itself.

He acknowledged that bands of government troops and insurgents, remnants of the garrison which government troops caught by surprise two weeks ago, were fighting from house to house in a snipers'

### Offer \$8,000,000 Loan To B. and O. Railroad

struction Finance corporation held out to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad today an offer to lend it \$2,-223,000, providing the interstate commerce commission grants ap-

Milwaukee —(T)— Wheat No. 2 hard 991-1.001. Corn No. 2 yellow ter a day of sharp declines in B. and O. issues on the New York other vessel, a three-hour job for a Although the city was not liable for Both common and preferred

reached new 1937-38 lows of \$7.75 labor relations committee awarded a settlement of \$200 with the heirs and \$8.50, respectively. Common them the right to handle cargo des- in order to avoid a lawsuit. The from Tuesday close, and preferred finished at \$10 a share, off \$1.50.

clined sharply. The railroad applied for an \$8,-In Subdued Dealings 233,000 loan on Dec. 23. New York-(P)-The curb market The I. C. C. has given no indica-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

committee to machinis.	ent nonns		
Aluminum Company of America	New York(.P)-	-Closing bor	ıds:
was in demand and was boosted	Treasury—	Volume	Close
more than 2 points on fair volume.	3%s 43-40 June	1	106.7
Newmont Mining gained around 3	22s 47-43	5	107.26
and Montgomery Ward added better	34s 45-43	4	107,9
than I. Other gainers included Pan	34s 46-44	13	107.10
American Airways, Sherwin Wil-	4s 54-44	8	112.10
liams, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Gulf	2≩s 47-45	9	104.2
Oil, Pantepec Oil, United Gas and	3s 46-46	6	105.17
Mc Williams Dredging.	31s 40-46	100	106.7
<del></del>	4is 52-47	17	116,31
Secondary Rail Liens	235 51-48	15	102.14
	31s 52-49	5	105.31
Leap Forward on Market	21s 53-49	22	99.31
	27s 54-51	129	101.16
New York -(I)- Secondary rail		5	104.15
liens, led by Baltimore and Ohio		12	102.8
and Eric obligations, rallied sharp-	2₹s 59-56	7	101.6
ly in the bond market today but	Federal Far	m Mortgage	

### Collects \$15.62 While Repenting Drunkenness

Hapeville, Ga.-(1)-It was a profitable two hours which Lamar Couch spent seated upon Hapeville's public "worrying rock" as a sentence for New Year's drunken-

Couch said today sympathetic passersby and photographers had Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron- tossed \$15.62 into his hat while he for wheat at Winnipeg hosited the insurgent troops extended their the railroad station with an icebag on his head. "Looks like I made a profit," he

hour term on the "worrying rock." paying a \$10 fine.

# THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Kansas City Milwaukee Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair northwest portion, cloudy to partly cloudy east and treme southeast portion.

### GENERAL WEATHER

mountains with heavy rain over the park. southern Mississippi valley and west Gulf coast, but fair weather and along the Atlantic coast.

Continued cold prevails this the southern states. Sub-zero tem- rent will be required. Mr. Schellien the present method of throwing it peratures occurred this morning also brought up the matter of faulty on by shovels is inefficent. It was over central and northern Wisconsin, northern Minnesota and central John Bohman residence. The sew-Generally fair and continued cold

weather is expected in this section tonight and Friday.

# Dispute Over Handling

closed today by a deadlock between sound ports.

Seattle Waterfront Employers' asvision for a second conference. "We for further consideration. didn't get anywhere." he said.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the terday started over transferring a the settlement recently made besix-man crew.

tined for trans-shipment to another St. Paul firm carried the city's vessel. Employers asserted the car- liability insurance and as an act of go should be slung directly from good faith, sent the partial payment B. and O. bond issues also de- her holds to the second vessel's although it had not been legally

do should be slung directly from her holds to the second vessel's hold without landing it on the pier.

Artist Returns Home

After Appleton Visit

Francis Bradford of New York has returned home after spending ten days visiting with relatives here over the Christmas holidays. Bradford recently was named a trustee of the American Academy in Rome and appointed chairman of its jury on painting. It selects the painter who is to go to the painter who is to go to the board of design of the New York world's fair to paint several murals for the world in the down to fair the path to do so.

It had not been legally Name—Alvin E. Thies.

Address—\$11 E. Brewster St.

Kind of licensa applied for: Class B. Leaction of premises to be li
wear of the public property committee to so of eccessary to the muse of the cost of necessary to end it approximately \$120 to mittee. The publi world's fair to paint several murals for the means of production building for the fair which opens in of which the city of Clintonville is

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# Gunmen Lock 14 Persons

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# Engineer Starts Action to Collect \$1.046 From City

Leon Pelishek Claims Amount Is Due Him For Services

Leon Pelishek and his attorney, A. former city engineer. The services will furnish the entertainment. Renewly dedicated civic landmark, or extended over a period from 1934 freshments will be served. to July, 1937, following his dis-

factory agreement. of the council Tuesday evening, this matter again came up for considerathe finance committee, city attorney ning. Those winning prizes were and city clerk.

Those winning prizes were and city clerk. It was voted to make an applica-

tion for a WPA grant to develop the municipal airport as soon as, necessary surveys have been made. The Zick farm, east of Chntonville, was purchased by the city as an airport site several years ago but has not been developed due to more pressing projects for which grants have been received

The aldermen voted to have E. Seventh street, or Highway 156, Light snow has fallen since yes- surveyed within the city limits, as dance at the clubhouse Friday eveterday morning over the northern they feel this thoroughfare will soon ning. Modern and old time dancplains states and northern Rocky have to be widened along Central

Alderman Henry Schellien, chairman of the sewer committee, reportis general this morning over the ed that the new sewage disposal central Mississippi and Ohio valleys plant is operating efficiently and satisfactorily. At present the plant is generating sufficient gas to oper- by city officers. morning over the upper Lakes and ate the engines 35 per cent of the upper Mississippi and Missouri val- time and this will gradually be in- plained the need for a machine to leys, but it is warmer over most of creased until very little electric curspread sand on the city streets, as and have the necessary repairs

Discuss Fire Hazards The matter of frequent chimney fires in this city was discussed fol-Cargo Closes Seaport the League of Wisconsin Municibrought up at the December meet-M. G. Ringenberg, manager of the a number of Wisconsin cities now two workers. have ordinances requiring property ployers with International Long- cleaned at regular intervals and in-

A check for \$100 was received The dispute, which led employers from the St. Paul Mercury Inadian steamer Border Prince to an- the heirs of Mrs. Ottillia Johnson. Durkey. ther death following injuries on July Longshoremen contended the joint 4 in Central park, city officials made

, of which the city of Clintonville is west

Holy Name Society At Kimberly Plans. Booster - Meeting Kimberly — Gustave Keller will be the principal speaker at the an-nual booster meeting of the Holy Name society at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the clubhouse. The

meeting is open to all men of the parish, church board and high school students. The welcome address will be giv-Clintonville—The city of Clinton-Borne, pastor, and will be followed season new peak price records tier—(1)—Spanish government and worried on the stone slab down by ville was served with a summons by a short talk by Joseph T. Doerfand complaint Tuesday afternoon by ler, president of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name society. An added attraction will be an il-D. Zwickey, asking for payment of lustrated talk and motion pictures said, "besides repenting."

D. Zwickey, acking for payment of lustrated talk and motion pictures
Recorder C. McNeil Leach had \$1.046,43 to cover services alleged to of a trip to Alaska by Karl Haugen. have been performed by Pelishek, Appleton. After the meeting cards

> The Fleur-de-Lis club met at the missal as full time engineer. City home of Mrs. Phil Brum Tuesday officials had hired him for several evening. Schafskopf was played engineering jobs, but felt that his and prizes were awarded to Mrs. bill was too high and delayed pay- August Schwanke, first; Mrs. Ben ment in the hope of reaching a satis- Couillard, second, and Mrs. Joe Mennen, traveling. Next week the At the regular January meeting club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Couillard.

> A card club met at the home of tion and was left in the hands of Miss Dorothy Dupont Tuesday eve-Miss Dorothy Johnson, second. Refreshments were served. The club will be entertained at the home of Miss Johnson at Appleton, Tuesday evening, Jan, 18.

Confessions will be heard at Holy Name church Thursday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion on the first Friday of the month. Holy hour will be held at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening.

dance committee. The Booster club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse next Tuesday evening.

league magazine which is received

street department.

appointed Mrs. Frances Olmstead as case worker for poor relief in this lowing the reading of a letter from city, at a salary of \$40 per month. The council confirmed the appoint-Seattle—(7)—Seattle's port was polities. The subject had been ment. The resignation of Mrs. A. B. Roberts, former case worker, beshipowners and longshoremen over how cargo should be handled. Attorney C. C. Mullarkey write to will assist the new worker for the Ships were diverted to other Puget, the league for information on the month of January, for which the subject. The reply explained that salary will be divided beween the

Dr. F. D. Sexton, city milk inshoremen's and Warehousemen's spections are made by the fire inspection of all dairies supplying union representatives broke up in chief. No action was taken on the milk to the city. According to his

all regulations. Reports of the street commissioner were read and the usual bills

Operators licenses were granted

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; steers and yearlings in moderate supply and yearlings and place of the pl

Pated this 3.6 and 1938
1938
RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE, By: John E. Hardschel, County Clerk.

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the final lap. Transfers approximated 1,200,000

## Today's Market At a Glance

riers lead upturn.

Coffee irregular; liquidation; Brazilian support.

Hogs weak; 10-15 lower.

and longhorns 171-3.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

161. horns 161.



If you are planning to buy a new car, it will be to your advantage to come in and discuss with us the problem of financing its purchase Our Auto Finance Service is at your disposal, to assist you in purchasing the car of your make-at lowest cost, and on terms best suited to your convenience and income.

**Hog Prices Sag** With New Supply

Sup Stl

Cattle Receipts Moderate: Trade Fully Steady

At Chicago butchers selling at \$8.20 to \$8.35 and young, 20; old hens 24; young, 24; heavier kinds at \$7,90 to \$8.30.

> and trade was fully steady at \$7 to green legged, 20. \$9.50 on most kinds. The top was | Vegetables, cabbage home grown Most early bids on fat lambs new Texas for trade, 1.65-75. Pota-

was done on aged sheep. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 29,000, including 6,000 direct; active on Oais, bu. 320 O00, including 6,000 direct; active on Flax, bu. \$1.80 weights 220 lbs down; all interests Red Clover, per lb. 320 Alfalfa, per lb. 320 Wednesday's average; heavier Alsike, per 1b. 200 Wednesday's butchers mostly 10-15; packing sows 10 off; top 8.40; bulk good and

Cattle 6,600; calves 1,200; steers

Cattle 3.500; slaughter steers slow, undertone around steady; medium to good kinds held around 6.50-8.00; fed heifers scarce, good grades quoted up to 7.50; cows steady, top good cows 6.25; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls strong, best dy to weak; good and choice 8.00-

Hogs 14,000; active to all interests, 15-25 lower; top 8.05 sparingly for 170 lbs. down; good and choice 140-220 lbs. 7.70-8.00; 220-250 lbs. 7.-40-70; 250-300 lbs. 6.75-7.40; 300-350 lbs. 6.50-75; good sows 10-15 lower steady, light chickens easy; hens at 6.10-35; stags 5.50-6.00; pigs less than 41 lbs. 23; springs, less

Sheep 4,000; practically nothing colored, Plymouth and white rock penditures: excess of expenditures done early; undertone lower on 22; other prices unchanged. slaughter lambs; about steady on

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee extras, prints (91-92 3, 321-33, Ryc No. 2, 781-881; barley Stock exchange. score) 321; (89-90 score) 321.

Eggs. A large whites 26; A med- 7.00; rye straw 800; packing straw ium whites 23; ungraded, current 10.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-(1)-Hogs 3.000; 220 Secondary Rail Liens

Chicago- 47- Butter, 828,971 pounds; firmer; creamery-specials (93 score) 331-1; extras (92) 321; extra firsts (90-91) 32-321; firsts (88-39) 30-311; seconds (84-871) 23-291; graded, firsts local 221, cars 221; refrigerator standards 201, firsts 201; other prices unchanged.

at 6.10-35; stags 5.50-6.00; pigs less than 4½ lbs. 23; springs, less July 1): \$3,221.137.863.70; expendScarce, 1,100 direct: average cost than 4½ lbs. colored 23½ white rock litures \$3,940,073,598.90, including partment's action was "beyond promany injunctions issued to restrain \$1,046,140,353.90 of emergency expricty," dismissed the jurors. Dressed market firm; turkeys, 348,762.61, a decrease of \$878,528.74 that Cummings, in making his com- calities of the law, whenever they

other classes; bulk good to choice young hens 28; young toms 16 lbs. below the previous day; gold assets plaint, failed to consider the whole benefitted by industrialists, to five lambs. Wednesday 8.25-50; short up 25½, less than 16 lbs. 27; other \$12,755,018,098.82, including \$1,222, record of activity concerning the corporations facing indictment or c. G. CANNON, Attorney, automobile grand jury episode. prosecution."

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sociation, said a meeting of emount owners to have their chimneys spector appeared before the council

"complete deadlock" with no pro- matter, but it was laid on the table report, these dairies comply iwth to halt port activity at noon yes- demnity company covering part of were allowed. RFC, made the offer last night, af- cargo of hides from the small Can- tween the city of Clintonville and to August Ander

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ing will be featured. Henry Vanden Boogaard is chairman of the

Alderman T.

sewers on Waupaca street, near the decided to purchaes a machine for er committee was instructed to in- \$100. The proposed device will be vestigate the cause of the trouble attached to the truck used by the Upon recommendation of the poor committee, Mayor A. A. Washburn

LEGAL NOTICES

Gunmen Lock 14 Persons

In Vault and Get \$1,400

Chicago — (4) — Modern convenences and the solicitude of two gunmen eased the plight of 14 persons locked in a vault during a cobbery yesterday.

Of which the city of Clintonville is a member. This fee includes the locked in a vault during a convenence includes the least of the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accure to each parcel of real estate affected by the building of a water main by order of the Common Council of said city.

EVAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, All in accordance with the plane and specifications leveloftee adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk, that having viewed the council promises and naving considered each parcel of real estate affected by the building of a water main by order of the Common Council of said city.

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53½ Tex Corp day 3.75-4.00; range feeders 7.50-

Cheese, American full cream

liams. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Gulf blers, No. 1, 1.25-30. Oil, Pantepec Oil, United Gas and Mc Williams Dredging.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2 to 3 cents above yes- as "El Petron" and "El Pozuelo," terday's finish, May 961-3. July 891- between Concud and Teruel 90, corn 1 off to 1 up, May 621-1. July 613-3, and oats 3-3 advanced. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close

WHEAT-.93 .871 Fresh brigades moved into the Minneapolis front lines on both sides to relieve Scattle CORN-.623 .621 .621 .32 .304 .31 [ .297 SOY BEANS-.981 .974.713 .69

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yellow 58-60; No. 5 yellow 56-574; 1 No. 1 white 63; No. 2 white 634; No. 3 white 611: No. 4 white 59-591; No. 3 white 581. Oats No. 1 feed, 33; No. 1 white 351-1; No. 2 white 342-35; No. 3 white 331-34; sample grade 33;.

Soy beans No. 4 yellow 93; sam-

Barley feed 40-60; malting 70-83.

No rye, no buckwheat.

de grade 93.

Timothy seed 2.60-95; red clover-seed 30.00-35.00; sweet cloverseed CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(I)-(USDA)- Potatoes,

51, on track 225, total U.S. ship-

ments 763; supplies moderate; old

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stock dull, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-471; Colorado red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 1.40-521; North! Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.15; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. t. 1.05-06; Nebraska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.10; new stock less than carlots bu. crates. Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75 a

malting 70-89; feed 50-68. Hay: timothy No. 1 14.50-15.00: No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw

worked higher in quiet trading to- tion when it might rule on the apday, with a few selected shares in plication.

# Vanderveer Hits 255 High Game in Business League

Cristys Defeat Service erected at the main employes' en-Squad in Two of Three Games

Business Men's League Standings: Orange Kists Daves Service Cristys: Wadhams Oils Scores Kists (2)

Wadhams (1) 779 784 2460 Cristys (2)

holds the high series with 628. Cristys last night and the Orange es off and on as workers pass. Kists smacked a 2,675 pin total to

also set a high league mark. Rolling strong for the Kists were Lester Meshke with a 234 game and 557 series and Art Gottschalk with a line of 209 and total of 564. On the opposing Wadham quinter Clyde Roepke cracked 218 and 539, Erv Buss 203 and 539. Bill Viel spilled scores of 200 and 519 for Cristys.

Girls Club League Standings: Irmas Hats Carter Hansons Frahls News

20 N. L. Construction Co. Mrs. Dave Vanderveer also hit the maples hard last night and banged out a 515 series for tops in Wisconsin, P. Monroe the girls league with a game of 199 Packers, E. Stern preceded by a pair of lines at 158. Mrs. Leo Schoenrock toppled a game of 191 towards a 460 total.

Carter Hanson studio was ousted Nazis, W. Krause from the top for the first time as Anarchists, R. Brown Irmas Hats crept up and took them Communists. A. Davy for three games. Prahl's News garnered two wins from the Construc-Girls Beat Men

Abraham, Mary Jane Zaug, Eileen ed off at the end of the second half Marjorie Zaug: Ed Surprise, Elroy ball free throw tournament will be Stern, Henry Bessett, Arnold Zitske staged next week for which regisand Ervin Buelow, Zitske led the trations are being taken. pace the girls. The gross scores:

### \$9,487 Is Total Tax

lage treasurer, will collect \$9,487.72 throws. in taxes in Fremont this year. The assessed valuation of property is the state and county tax amounts tie. Santa Clara didn't make a point school purposes is \$3,088.95.

penalty at a meeting of the village five shots. Scoring was evenly di-March 1, a 2 per cent penalty will low. Bob Wilkinson, Henry McDanbe charged. Collection of taxes is being made at the Farmers and Merchants bank every Tuesday and Wednesday each week until March with the Nazis by whipping the 15, the final date.

At the regular meeting of the day evening at the home of Mrs. cers were elected: president. Mrs. the other four points. George Dobbins; vice president, treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Hammen; diplayed with prizes going to Mrs. squad with two goals. eonard Rowen, Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy and Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman. Luncheon was served by the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasse and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrke attended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Henafternoon

Mrs. Anna Peters has gone to Fulton, Ill., where she will spend

### Take Photographs for High School Yearbook

New London-Classroom schedgroup pictures were taken for the Classmate, annual book of the New London High school. Studio shots were made all day today of class and organization groups

A high grade of book is being prepared by the staff this year. Pictures will be used profusely and an innovation will be informal studies of class officers, teachers and other special groups taken in the school

### New London Office

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# Flasher on 'Safety Sentinel' Shows Firemen Reelect Workers When Accident Has Occurred

Retains Officers

At Annual Meeting

Of Institution

Steiner: directors, Matt Schub, An-

Norbert Ecker, who spent the

returned home Monday, having

spent the holidays with relatives at

Name Officers Friday

New London-The Townsend club

will elect officers at a meeting at

the city hall at 8 o'clock Friday

evening. Other business will be

taken up. The club has invited all

who are interested in the Town-

send movement to attend the meet-

ing and is seeking to increase the

membership among the younger

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Townsend Club Will

at her home here,

Hilbert - At the annual meet-

New London-An elaborate and New London Firm Shows unique "safety sentinel" has been trance to the Edison Wood Products. lnc., for the promotion of industrial men left yesterday to represent the safety at the plant.

Designed and built by the safety of juvenile furniture at the Chicommittee of the company, the cago Furniture mart. Those who standard was dedicated to the mem- went to handle the Edison display ory of the late Guy A. Peck former | were Thomas F. Fitzgerald, general his death several months ago.

The "sentinel" is a rectangular monument of wood with a decora- but will be at Chicago several days. tive base, panels and side wings finished in black and white. At the bottom is a large box on which is Bank at Hilbert mounted a large red globe carrying New London-Rolling a spare, the words, "Don't Let It Be You". seven strikes and two more spares. Supported above is a smaller box Dave Vanderveer crashed a game with a small white globe on top of 255 to boost his own mark in the with the warning, "Play Safe". The Business Men's league in matches top section displays charts and bul- Directors Also Reelected at Prahl's alleys last night. He letins pertaining to accidents and safety. On any day when a lost-time However, his team lost two to accident occurs the red light flash-On the safety committee are Waltake that team honor from the Ser- ter Stewart, chairman; Norman Senvice keglers. The Kists game of 974 nett, secretary; James Lockyear. William Liskow and Ed Kleinbrook.

# Ties Develop in **Both Divisions of** Cage Tournament Stark. N. E. Zi Christel. Joe Thiel.

Second Half Contests in Intramural Basketball to his studies at St. Norbert college. Begin Jan. 19

Team standings: Class A Notre Dame, G. Edminister 2 Santa Clara, H. McDaniel Class B

Loyalists, J. Lund

New London-Both divisions of the boys' basketball intramural Spotting the girls 250 pins a tournament at Washington High game. Plywood league bowlers got school ended the first half of the away with only one win in a pin round robin schedule in a tie after party at the North Side alleys last the final games at the gym yesternight. On the teams were Lolita day afternoon. The ties will be play-Scanlon, Marquerite Scanlon and which will begin Jan. 19. A basket-

men with 194 and 518 while Marj- In the final games yesterday the orie Zaug scattered 147 and 414 to Class A Packers lost their first game of the season to Wisconsin by a 849 840 806 2495 score of 18-17. The game was partic-717 795 639 2351 ularly rough with Evan Stern. Packer captain, ejected on fouls early in the fourth quarter. Ray Smith scored four buckets for the In Fremont Village losers while Bob Nixon, Ed Kringel and Junior Prahl each hit the hoop Fremont-Mrs. Sina Johnson, vil- twice. Both teams missed many free

Notre Dame Wins

The other Class A game saw No-The general village tax tre Dame beat Santa Clara 16 to 8 will be \$2,415.13. The report shows in a fast contest to prevent another to \$3,980.14 and the local tax for in the second half while the Notre Dame team made five. Lee Smith, Payment of taxes in the village a new member of the team, scored was extended to March 1, without heavily with four field goals and board Tuesday evening. Beginning vided with the losers as Vic Bariel and Harold Gottgetrau each caged a basket.

The Class B Anarchists kept up Loyalists 36 to 13. Two boys Women's Improvement club Tuess necke with nine buckets and two Edwin Hammen the following offi- six buckets. Lloyd Bodoh tipped in free shots and Robert Brown with

The Nazis beat the Communists Mrs. Herman Redemann; secretary- 13 to 12 in a close defensive game. Both teams committed many fouls. rectors, Mrs. Carl Abraham and Ervin Bohlman dumped three field business meeting five hundred was William Krause was high for his goals for the losers while Captain

# New London Society

New London-The Women's Home Missionary society will meet Friday rietta Gehrke, at Manawa Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Steingraber. The educational topic. "Rebuilding Rural America," will be taken up by Mrs. Wiliam Dent. an indefinite time with her son, "Why Missionary Schools?" will be discussed by Mrs. R. R. Holliday and Mrs. William McKee will present "Journeys Along Rural Roads." Mrs. Edna Dailey will have the de-Brensike will report on the Christules were interrupted today as all mas boxes sent to the society's missionary center.

> A new member was initiated into the Royal Neighbor lodge at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tusday evening. Plans also were made for installation of officers in two weeks.

> New London Knights of Columbus entertained about a dozen members of the Clintonville council at the parish half last night. Cooperation of the two councils on future K. C. projects was discussed. Refreshments and cards followed the meeting.

# Two Autos Damaged in

New London-Cars driven by Alex Luft, 517 Waupaca street, and Merrill Dorschner, Hortonville, collided at the corner of E. Cook and Division streets about 4:20 yesterday afternoon. Luft was going east sentative personally tell you on Cook street and Dorschner south on Division street. Both cars were damaged but occupants were not

# New London Personals

New London-Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dengel of Oshkosh on Dec. 30. Mr. Dengel is a former resident of New London. Leo Gitter, Hortonville, underwent on operation at Community hospital yesterday.

# Their Officers

D. A. Mathewson Again President of Horton-Furniture at Chicago ville Company New London-Three New London

Hortonville - At the annual local factory of the Edison Wood Products, Inc., at the January show meeting of the Hortonville fire going to be all right; that this was company Wednesady evening in the fireman's hall the following officers were reelected: President, D. plant superintendent who originally superintendent; James Lockyear, A. Mathewson; vice president, M. approved of its construction before production manager; and Arthur F. Ziehm; secretary, Milford Stef-Bunke, finishing superintendent. fen; treasurer, A. Dobberstine; The men planned an indefinite stay steward, Arnold Gradl.

Guests were present at the meeting from Dale and Grand Chute. Plans were discussed relative to the formation of an association beween Hortonville, Daie and Grand Chute fire companies for the purpose of better fire protection. The Hortonville Rural Fire department will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, in the new community hall. Business will be

followed by dancing, At the annual meeting of Christian Mothers society of Sts. ing of the State Bank of Hilbert Peter and Paul Catholic church the following officers were reelect- Wednesday evening Mrs. Elmer laugh so easily—so openly. ed: President, Matt Schuh, Apple- Miller was elected president; Mrs. first vice president, Anton Vincent Freiburger, vice president, Lochr, St. John; second vice presi- and Mrs. B. J. Olk, secretary and dent, Frank Pieper, cashier, Walter treasurer. About twenty-five were Glowe: assistant cashier, Wilbur present at the meeting,

# ton Loehr, Frank Pieper, Louis Start Collection of Stark, N. E. Ziskind, William

Maple Creek Taxes Maple Creek - Henry Breiting.

day. The tax rate for 1937 is \$14.80 Miss Irone Ecker returned to per \$1,000, or 10 cents higher than to move out, the apartment's rent-Milwaukee Monday to resume her for 1936, that being \$14.70. The towork at a school of beauty culture, tal amount to be collected is \$15,after spending the holiday vacation 214.57.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 she had prepared so carefully in

solitude. She told herself that David had forgiven her; that everything was a new beginning . . .

Would-Be Trouble Maker A funny combination met in the apartment the next afternoon. Cordelia . . . and Gracie. Cordelia had just been there a

minute or two when Gracie walked in with a terrific hangover, and a mean light in her eye. Nina introduced them and explained that Cordelia had just got

back from Europe. "I was just asking Nina," said Cordelia, looking too darkly beautiful, in a Paris creation for the autumn, "about that adorable husband of hers.'

Gracie answered for her. "Unless I miss my guess, he's got head on him that would trip a whippet! Meaning-large." "Bit of a binge-o?" Cordelia asked Nina. "You look fit."

Nina was surprised that she could "I wasn't on it! Little David took little Gracie out and they got themselves a bun on!

Darling Cordelia looked as though it was quite the most natural thing in the world. Gracie didn't.

She said, meanly: "What was the so low? . . . Just as though it was holidays here with his parents. Mr. anapie Greek — Henry Brening, any of her business! treasurer of the town of Maple any of her business!

Creek hearn collecting taxes Mon- "We had stinkin" mean news.

Gracie, didn't he tell you? We have gulp. Gracie said: "Oh, sure, he told me

And Cordelia said: "Oh, darling,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder Dim Lights for Safety what a sname. "Perhaps you can find a cheaper

one, now." Gracie was watching Ni

"Perhaps." "Oh, dear. It's so adorable here " Cordelia slipped her arm

na, closely.

through Nina's. In a minute, Gracie let it slip that Jack Knight had been along, the Cordelia. evening before, and she was so visibly annoyed with herself, that

Nina had to bite back a smile . . .

ter, now that she knew. It was very obvious that Miss Noat least to let on that she knew away from it. there had been trouble in the Day

household. "Just one more thing to stack up against me." Nina thought, but she have been a smirk, on some—a simdidn't really care much then.

David had been so sweet, and morning; and Nina was so glowing- party. ly full of her new resolve, that it would take a lot more than Gracie, Leeds. vith a hangover, to upset her now.

She had decided that God had been extraordinarily good to her. Challoners had been constantly tonot letting Honey or David suspect gether, since their reunion on the anything. She had told the Lord, as Riviera, six weeks before. she washed the breakfast dishes. She was dying to come right out that she would not forget his kind- and ask her friend, but she didn't.

ness. She would not let Him down. She'd find out, all right, sooner or Gracie asked for a pick-me-up. English sheep dog. Nina. It was no gay, and as though there had never firemen arrived. Most of the damclipped fox-terrier that bit me last even been a hint of a cloud on their age was caused by smoke and watrouble, Nina, I've never seen him night! Here, gimme, I'll pour my horizon. own.

"Now little Gracie can get home!" "Did you come all the way down

Cordelia's New Sparkle When the girl had gone, Cordelia

didn't say anything, she just looked Mendelssohn and her question.

Nina answered it, laughing. "Yeah! personally, I think Miss Nolan is trying to unseat me. Cor-

delia: but as David would say, she rolls off my knife!" Corelia remarked on a fact that Nina had noticed some time before. "The boy's got something, all

right, darling." "Hasn't he, though?"

Cordelia was different

Nina began to wonder if she was getting some sort of a mania on the String trio; "Impromptu," piano du-Nina had to bite back a smile . . subject of thinking people had sudet. Mrs. A. S. Peterson and Miss because she was amused at Gracie, denly come to life, after walking Bennett; "Ave Maria," soprano soand because she felt so much bet- about in a fog. First Hester, then lo, Mrs. Hans Peterson; Mendelssohn herself, and now Cordelia . . .

But she certainly had a new sparlan had come to make trouble . . . kle in her eye. There was no getting Miss Bennett and "Caprice in E She spoke of certain parties, with a peculiar expression on her lovely

face. On some people's it would period will be taken up Jan. 17. per; but on Cordelia, it was simply Emil Prahl Monday evening. a perfectly natural manifestation forgiving, and penitent himself that that the loved one had been on the prizes at cards were awarded to

. Nina was certain it was Tony

She was awfully glad. Tony had Cordelia and Carl Semple and the

later. . . and I mean the hair of an David came in then, all crazy and

Nina felt bursting with her new

She poured herself a good three happiness, and her new resolutions, thanked her with his eyes, for her fingers of gin, and downed it in one and with thankfulness over her

"Well, angel," she said cheerfully -"it's definite now. Those newlyhere, just-to-see-me?" Nina asked weds signed the lease this morning. McDuff told me, with tears run-

ning down his cheeks." David shook his head, dejectedly, inquiring eyebrows. She but then he look at Nina, and tomorrow.

-Schubert Music Studied by Club

Weyauwega-The study of Schubert was conducted by Mrs. A. W. Bennett and that of Mendelssohn by Miss Dorothy Jenney at the home of the former Tuesday at the meeting of the Weyauwega Music club. The musical numbers were from the works of these two composers. Then they began talking about Schubert numbers were: "Serenade," a piano solo played by Miss Jenney; "Rosemunde," Bennett

plano numbers; "Spinning Song," Minor," Mrs. Hans Peterson. A study of other composers in the romantic

The J. F. F. club met with Mrs. tables of auction were in play and Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Mrs. Irvin Mader.

The Double Four Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leo Richter Monday evening.

The Weyauwega Fire department was called to the home of Arthur Hallman, route 3, Weyauwega, Tuesday noon. An over-heated pipe extending through the ceiling to a chimney on second floor was the cause of fire. The fire was confined to the ceiling in the one room and was quickly extinguished when the

cheerful attitude. "We'll find another bargain—I'm

sure of it, David." And he came over and kissed her. "Brick!" he said softly. (Copyright, 1938)

Nina realizes she's falling in love.

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